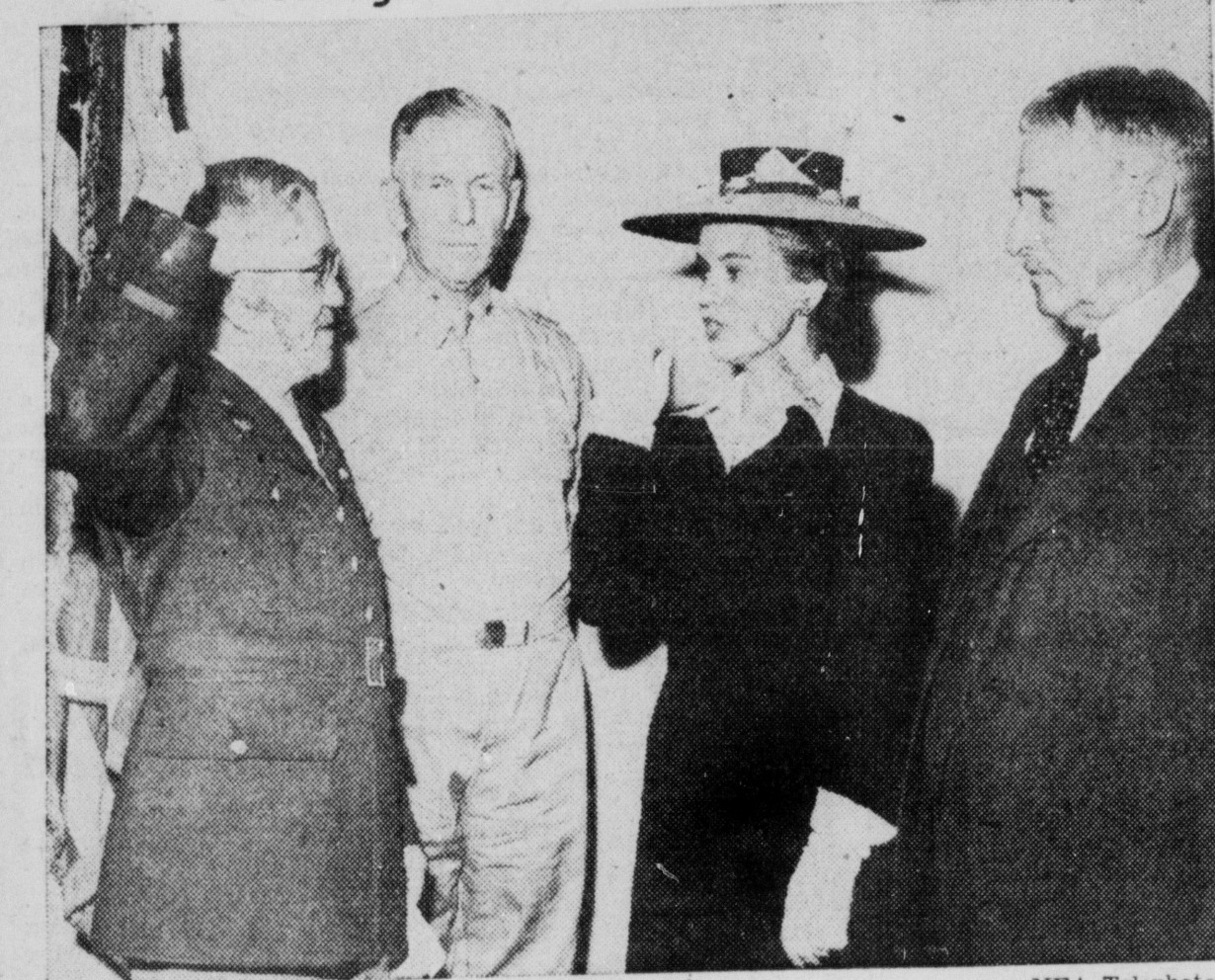


Swearing in Head of Women's Army



—NEA Telephoto

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as she took oath as director of newly formed Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general, administers oath while Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff and Secretary of War Henry Stimson watch.

Reds' Drive on Kharkov Spreads

Chinese Claim Jap Advance on Burma Road Curbed Today

However, Nipponese Say Their Army is Within Four Miles of India

(By The Associated Press)
The most active theater of war in the Far Pacific, the tangled Burma battle zone, produced Chinese claims today that the enemy had been curbed in the China frontier region and a Tokyo claim that on the other side of Burma Japanese forces were within four miles of India's border.

A Chinese communique declared that the western bank of the Salween river northeast of Lungling in Yunnan province had been cleared of Japanese, indicating that any enemy threat to the important Burma Road city of Paoshan had been removed.

The Chinese were reported advancing in this region, thrusting back the Japanese who had driven to the Salween along the Burma Road.

Another Japanese force advancing northward between the Salween and Mekong rivers in the eastern Shan states of Burma, some 250 miles south of the Yunnan battlefields, was said to have renewed its attacks after twice being repulsed by the Chinese. This fighting was southeast of Kengtung, capital of one of the Shan states.

Claim Pursuit Continues
A Tokyo broadcast said that Japanese pursuit of the British and Chinese forces still in Burma continued relentlessly. It referred not at all to the hard sledding the Japanese have encountered in their drives into China's Yunnan Province, along the Burma Road.

The fighting retreat of the British Imperials through Burma toward India was credited with providing forces in India five months to prepare for a Japanese attempt at invasion of that vast sub-continent. The monsoon in Burma may greatly enlarge that defensive advantage.

Further to hamper Japanese efforts in this direction, the growing British-American air power in India bombed Kalewa, 140 miles northwest of Mandalay where the Japanese, unopposed, had seized footholds on the Chindwin river.

The air war on the invasion approaches to Australia resulted over the week-end in destruction of 10 Japanese planes in New Guinea and the neighboring Louisiade islands. Nine were destroyed in three swift assaults on the air-drome at Lae, New Guinea, on Saturday.

The prospects of another naval battle in the Coral Sea were pointed up by a Japanese report that two United States aircraft carriers, along with cruisers and destroyers had been sighted off the Solomon islands, northeast of Australia.

Nine Men Killed in Crash of Bomber at Barksdale Field, La.

Barksdale Field, La., May 18.—(AP)—Barksdale Field suffered its worst accident today when a four-motored bomber crashed near the field killing the crew of nine.

The plane struck a tree and exploded near the south border of the reservation. Three officers and six enlisted men were killed or burned to death in the wreckage.

The B-24 cleared the field on a routine flight about four minutes before the smash. The terrific impact and later explosions scattered pieces of the plane over a wide area.

Names of the victims were withheld until the next of kin could be notified as required by army regulations.

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942
Chicago and Vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms tonight ending Tuesday forenoon. Cooler Tuesday forenoon. Moderate winds.

Illinois: Showers and thunderstorms east portion tonight ending Tuesday forenoon. Cooler in west portion tonight and east portion Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Sunday—maximum temperature 65; minimum 52; part cloudy.

Monday—maximum temperature 75; minimum 50; part cloudy. Precipitation .37 inches, total for May to date 3.58 inches, total for year to date 8.27 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 5:42 (Central War Time), sets at 8:12.

Morale of Sacrificing Germans on Downgrade; Hungry, Disillusioned Italian People Have No Heart for War With United States; Freed AP Writers Tell Situation

Liberation from Germany and Italy has given Associated Press correspondents their first opportunity to tell what our enemies are doing and thinking since they declared war on the United States five months ago. Now in Lisbon, waiting to sail for home with other Americans exchanged with the axis for their nationals who had been held here, three Associated Press writers give illuminating pictures never before possible from the enemy countries.

From Germany, Louis P. Lochner, veteran chief of the Berlin bureau, tells of the new sacrifices which war with the United States have brought upon the Germans and Edwin Shanke reports of the downhill course of Nazi morale. From Italy, Richard G. Massoch, chief of the former Rome bureau, portrays a hungry, disillusioned people with no heart for their axis allies or for war with the United States.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Lisbon, May 18.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's declaration of war on the United States brought the sharp, most sudden upward curve in rationing that the German nation has yet seen—giving the lie to the German propaganda ministry's claim that the United States' entry into the war would be too late to affect its course.

There is perhaps no better way to demonstrate the manifest deterioration of the German economic position than to enumerate the more important restrictions we were able to cull from the German press during our internment in Bad Nauheim from the beginning of 1942 to May 7.

Log of Regulations

These restrictions and regulations follow in chronological order:

Two Eggs Per Month
Jan. 30—The ration of eggs for the month of February was set at two a person. An inventory of potatoes in private homes was ordered with the understanding that those with reserves would not be allowed to purchase more for some time.

Feb. 1—Berlin hotels were advised they could not accept guests for more than three consecutive weeks or rent rooms for office purposes. Some persons had tried to overcome the coal shortage in their homes by taking warm hotel rooms.

Feb. 11—All fairs and exhibitions in Germany—including the centuries-old Leipzig fair—were cancelled. This was an admission that German manufacturers had nothing to offer and the transportation problem was becoming more acute.

Feb. 14—Dancing was forbidden even at private parties. The police were announced that many more enterprises producing goods for civilian needs would be converted into plants producing solely for war needs. Already some 80 per cent of civilian production had been stopped.

Feb. 19—Rationing of petroleum began.

No Seats in Cars
Feb. 21—In Berlin, Breslau and other cities, seats were removed from street cars to permit the crowding of more people into already over-burdened public vehicles.

Feb. 24—Throughout the state of Hesse, and presumably in other places, special ration cards for alcoholic beverages were introduced.

Feb. 27—Butter rations were reduced to 62.5 grams (about two ounces) a person each week.

Feb. 28—The sale of women's hats was banned.

March 12—Farmers were urged to be most sparing in the use of seeds during the spring planting.

March 15—The collection of old and useless aluminum pots and pans was started.

March 31—Potatoes for planting purposes were put on the ration list.

April 3—Sunday rest for farm hands was suspended for the spring planting season.

April 5—The population was urged to put away leather shoes until late autumn.

April 15—Persons above 70 were told they might obtain a little more than a half pint of milk daily if they gave up their meat allowance of 2.2 pounds monthly.

April 16—Vacations for civil service employees and officials were indefinitely shortened. Ten days later they were abolished completely.

May 1—Labor Leader Robert

(Continued on Page 6)

By EDWIN A. SHANKE

Lisbon, May 18.—(AP)—German civilian morale is slipping. But that doesn't mean that nazism is near internal collapse or that revolution is just around the corner.

Such an estimate of Germany today would be pure wishful thinking, for it must be remembered that the nazis keep the police-riden country in hand, with a Gestapo agent behind every bush and every neighbor a potential informer.

But it does signify a letdown in the general day-to-day efficiency, a slackening in the German war effort which in the long run will have a telling effect.

The sinking spirits at home are being transmitted in turn to the soldier at the front—honey-combing what until recently had been high morale. Letters from home convey to the soldiers part of the picture. Home leave, when granted, does the rest.

German morale reached its crest after the smashing Balkan campaign in 1941. That was natural. The German army had an unbroken string of victories. The nation appeared united as never before. The mass of the people still hadn't seriously thought of the United States as a potential enemy.

Undermining Elements

But then a series of elements entered the picture which began to undermine morale.

These included the flight of Adolf Hitler's confidante, Rudolf Hess, to England; the invasion of Russia; Nazi party favoritism.

(Continued on Page 6)

By RICHARD G. MASSOCH

Lisbon, May 18.—(AP)—Italy is an axis ally of questionable value, a hungry land with no love for its war partners, rife with defeatism and disillusion, ridden with hardship and unrest.

Italy's war with the United States is clearly unpopular. In fact, Americans who languished in Italy for five months since Benito Mussolini sent Italy into war with the United States, believe that declaration dealt his home front a stunning blow.

Yet, with Italy propped up by Germany, virtually occupied by about 200,000 nazis from one end of the peninsula to the other, and with so sign of effective opposition to fascism, neither an Italian collapse from a food shortage nor an economic breakdown seems imminent.

But the elements are lacking to make Italy an ally of predictable worth to the axis.

Axis Relations

Mussolini has become a virtual Gauleiter under Hitler and as the nazis tighten their hold on the country the Italians' deep-seated antipathy for the Germans grows more intense.

As for the Japanese, there is some admiration for their swift successes but Mussolini himself once characterized them as a barbarian menace to western civilization and some Italians profess shame that Il Duce later told them it was "a privilege" to fight side by side with "heroic Japan".

A steady flow of picked German fighting men, chiefly airmen and submarine sailors, and many Gestapo agents are keeping the Italians in line with the Nazi program.

The United States

One phase of the discontent is the view that the war with the United States, although it means a long, hard struggle, encourages the widespread hope of German defeat.

Indeed, some say that half the Italian people would like to see Americans and British invade Europe as a means toward crushing nazism and lifting from Italy the oppressive yoke of the Germans.

While I was in Italy, Americans were regarded as friendly enemies. There was not one anti-American demonstration reported in all Italy since the declaration of war.

Food and Other Necessities

Inured as they are to privation, the Italians are beginning to feel sharply the shortage of food, clothing and fuel. Another winter may begin to take a toll of deaths from cold and hunger.

Deficiency items even include the Italians' staples—bread.

(Continued on Page 6)

"Elm" Blossoms

Raleigh, N. C., May 18.—(AP)—Some years ago Daughters of the American Revolution planted on North Carolina's Capitol Square, with elaborate ceremony, a little tree purported to be an offspring of the "Continental Elm" planted at Cambridge, Mass., under which Gen. George Washington was reported to have taken command of the Continental Army.

The good ladies even kept a box of earth taken from around the roots of the parent tree for use in christening the "elm" when it grew up.

The little "elm" has grown up—but it's blooming, and State Forester J. S. Holmes identified the blooms as cherry blossoms.

New York's Night Baseball Doomed?

BULLETIN

New York, May 18.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said definitely today that night baseball in New York City would be banned as part of the regulations to dim out the coast and protect shipping against submarine attacks.

New York, May 18.—(AP)—Short of a total blackout but far more drastic than recent dim-outs, a man-made eclipse of New York's lights becomes effective tonight in an attempt to end dangerous silhouetting of ships at sea as targets for enemy submarines.

Sweeping new regulations which for the first time will screen all flood-lighting and affect even private homes were ordered yesterday by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in co-operation with military officials. Similar measures may be taken along the entire Atlantic seaboard in its new designation as the eastern military area.

The order apparently will darken all ball parks and sports stadiums in the metropolitan area for the duration.

Asked if the ban on flood-lighting meant no night baseball, LaGuardia replied "I guess so." Then he explained "it seems almost impossible to eliminate objectionable light reflection there."

A definite decision is expected before Friday when the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers are scheduled for a night game in the Polo Grounds.

Both the National League clubs have 14 home games listed for nights and if all are banned the loss in revenue to the two has been estimated from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

The orchestra, which had completed an engagement at a Daventop, Ia., theatre, was en route to Rockford for a three-day stand when the accident occurred.

Members of the orchestra detected smoke and investigation revealed the rear end of the vehicle aflame, apparently the result of accidental ignition of flares in the rear compartment. Members of the orchestra succeeded in opening a door in the rear of the bus and saved \$25,000 worth of instruments. Slight burns about the face and hands resulted for several who dared the flames.

The injured were taken to the office of a Lyndon physician for medical attention and the entire personnel continued to Rockford at 6 a. m. aboard another bus after a sleepless night. They were scheduled to open a show in Rockford at 2 p. m. today.

The damaged bus was towed to a Lyndon garage for repairs.

Chicago, May 18.—(AP)—The customers at one of Chicago's swankiest night clubs had a million and a quarter dollars worth of fun last night, and so did Uncle Sam.

The money represented the amount a select group of 659 men and women paid out for the purchase of government war bonds. In return, the management picked up their checks and had the top ranking stage and screen stars put on a show for their entertainment.

To gain entrance into the club (Chez Paree) for the free dinner and show, there was only one demand. The committee of business executives in charge of the party requested that each table of 10

Nazi Cruiser Damaged

Improving the United Nations' position facing the German-dominated continent was a heavy blow, struck at German seapower—airial torpedoing of the 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen off the southern tip of Norway.

The warship "evidently was making her way back to a dockyard in Germany" when attacked by the RAF yesterday, the British Air Ministry said.

Apparently the Prinz Eugen was gravely damaged, although the British lacked a complete report.

The cruiser had taken refuge at Trondheim after her February dash "through the English channel in company of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. The vessel had been damaged already by a British submarine."

"The Prinz Eugen was escorted by four destroyers and by formations of fighters," the Air Ministry said. "There was a heavy engagement in which the Beau-fighters (a kind of combat plane) raked the decks of the destroyers with cannon fire and many combat took place."

RAF Loses 9 Planes

The British said they knocked down five of the naval formation's Messerschmitt escort and acknowledged that nine British planes were missing.

The German high command declared, however, that the attack was "ineffective," crediting the cruiser and escort with downing seven fighters and 22 bombers—or more than half the attacking formation.

The Germans said further that the British lost 52 planes yesterday and last night in actions against German naval forces and occupied territories and, reporting on the U-boat campaign, said that operations off the east coast of the United States, in the Caribbean and off the Mississippi in the Gulf of Mexico had netted destruction of 17 more ships, totaling 105,000 tons.

The RAF kept the German-occupied coast of France, along the channel, under repeated assaults today, hammering targets from Dunkerque to Boulogne for more than two hours in the first attack, before dawn.

German planes struck at a southeast coastal town of England at dawn, destroying three houses and killing two persons.

Reds Double Drive

In the No. 1 war zone the Red army was said by a British military commentator to have doubled the scope of its drive in the Kharkov region, now advancing on a 100-mile front which curved sharply to the southwest of Kharkov, resting on Krasnodar.

This represented a deep flanking action against Kharkov, supplemented a frontal assault still unchecked. Krasnodar is an important railway center which evidently had been nullified for German use. It lies 60 miles southwest of Kharkov.

The Russians said that week end operations in the region netted advances of 12 to 37 miles, vast quantities of German war material captured and the death of 12,000 German soldiers.

The London commentator said that the Russian advance, now six days old, undoubtedly had been slowed down in some places by the German resistance, but he declared it had been halted nowhere.

Fighting in Kerch

Despite German claims that the

Counter-Attacking Nazis Swallowed Up by Russian Offense

German Cruiser Target of RAF Bombers; News of War Summarized

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

Associated Press War Editor

The Red Army offensive toward and deeply aflame Kharkov was reported today to have swallowed up waves of counter-attacking Germans, boosting Russia's official toll of 12,000 dead and 1,200 prisoners for only the first four days of the now week-old campaign.

In one later action, the Germans were said to have lost more than 800 dead, hurling flying wedges of tanks and trailer-borne troops against the encroaching Russian lines only to be enveloped.

Small detachments of paratroops also were reported dropped in a desperate effort to disorganize the Russian drive but two of the groups were wiped out to a man even before they touched earth.

These advances, official and unofficial, from Russia, coupled with a London report that the drive had been expanded to a 100-mile front, labeled the Russian theater as the pivotal point in the global conflict.

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Living Costs Drops as Price Controls Become Effective

OPA Distributes "Shopkeepers' Bible" to Assist Retailers

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—The clock of rising prices was moved back to March today and halted.

From now on, no retail merchant may charge more for consumer products than the highest price he charged in March. While the price control order was not expected to result in any startling reductions, economists figured that the average drop in the cost of living would be about 1 1/2 per cent.

As a guide to the nearly 2,000,000 American retailers affected, the Office of Price Administration has begun distributing a "shopkeepers' Bible" entitled "What Every Retailer Should Know About the General Maximum Price Regulation". In telling the retailer what to do, the OPA bulletin likewise lets the customer know what to expect on the counters of the corner grocery or the big department store.

Five Tests Given

Five tests are prescribed by OPA by which the retailer may determine his maximum selling price under the universal ceiling.

The first basic rule requires the retailer to take as his ceiling the highest price at which he delivered a specified article in March. The key factor is the actual delivery during March, rather than the making of a sale in that month. Delivery took place when the customer received the article or when it left the store on its way to the customer.

The second rule covers a retailer who offered an article for sale in March but made no deliveries. His ceiling will be the highest offering price—the price marked on the article itself or on the shelves or racks where it was displayed for sale.

To Regional Office

Third, for an article neither delivered nor offered for sale in March, the ceiling is the highest

(Continued on Page 6)

National Debt Jumps to \$73,434,700,147.00

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—The government debt jumped \$2,785,505,341 to a new record high of \$73,434,700,147 in the first half of May.

One of the largest increases in any similar period in the treasury's history, the new debt figure reflected speeded up borrowing to pay for war costs.

Principal factors in the debt jump were the sale of \$1,250,000,000 of 2 per cent, 7-9 year bonds, approximately \$920,000,000 of 2 1/2 per cent, 20-25 year bonds, \$317,668,779 of war bonds, about \$100,000,000 of short term treasury bills (in excess of the amount of bills paid off in this period) and \$100,000,000 of tax notes.

Crew of Torpedoed Ship Machine-Gunned

Willemstad, Dutch West Indies, May 18.—(AP)—Nineteen survivors of a United States freighter were brought here today and reported that an axis submarine, after sinking their ship Saturday night near the island of Bonaire, machine-gunned the crew in life-boats.

The survivors were landed first on Bonaire and brought to Willemstad by plane.

The War Today!

(This daily feature, conducted by De Witt Mackenzie, Wide World war analyst, is being written in his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

(Telegraphs Special Service)

Out of the black night which lies over Germany and Italy come the first adequate and entirely dependable analyses of enemy morale since the axis declaration of war on the United States; the stories of the American correspondents who have been interned in the third reich and in that German province which lies south of the Brenner Pass.

Walls did not a prison make for these reporters, for even with their limited contacts with their keepers, they were able to keep a sensitive finger on the pulse of the peoples with whom they had worked. Their reports, now reaching Americans from neutral Portugal, are of the utmost importance to every United States citizen. They are required reading for anyone who wants to get a clear picture of the nature and magnitude of our own task in winning the victory.

First of all, these stories are excellent sedatives for wishful thinkers, for they are careful to point out the folly of expecting riot and rebellion in nations where the Gestapo pistol is close to every head.

Paradoxically the stories are powerful arguments for the speedy creation of a fighting front in western Europe, for they make it very plain that the dry rot of sullen apathy and hopelessness among the German and Italian people is creeping steadily into the axis armed forces whose task it will be to combat allied invasion of the continent.

The most unmistakable point of all these accounts is this: The utter weariness of the plain German and Italian people with the war they did not want, and their overwhelming yearning for almost any kind of a peace.

How little patriotic fervor is left to most of the axis folk can be read in the dozens of instances which the American correspondents cite of the scheming to de-

Blackgold Makes Tough Going for Oil Drillers

Men Battle Mosquitoes and Mud to Get the Oil

Carlyle, Ill. —(AP)—Gold is where you find it, be it black or yellow.

That's why drillers and roughnecks wade acres of mud and toil in the stifling heat of the Kaskaskia river bottoms where Illinois' newest and one of her most promising oil fields was discovered two weeks ago. That's why lease hounds had a field day and paid astronomical prices on land that is inundated the year round.

To reach the new field oil men slog through mud and water, some of it more than waist deep, while preoccupied with the task of fighting swarms of mosquitoes and attempting to avoid the thousands of caterpillars from this spring's hatch that dangles on unseen webs.

When you reach a drilling well you gaze in wonderment. There's a derrick, tons of drilling machinery and more tons of drill pipe. How it was delivered to the location is a question that won't be answered unless you're around to watch it moved out.

Mosquito Ointment
You'll see a roughneck reach down into a slush pit, dip up a handful of mud and oily water, smear it on his face and arms and forget about the mosquitoes. His prescription does the work where aromatic repellants have failed.

Like mushrooms the derricks are sprouting in the dense tangles and there is little doubt that the field will be one of the most active in the state within the next few weeks. Its possibilities may not be determined very soon because there are at least two tracts from which the oil will be taken—the benoit, topped at about 1,200 feet, and the much deeper Devonian limestone.

One operator who was drilling wells back about 1900 when the only pay sands known in Illinois were the shallow ones at around six hundred feet said the new Clinton county pool "undoubtedly was the toughest in the state to drill."

The Texas company was the first to explore the possibilities of the swamp. Last September Texas drilled the No. 1 price gray test to the Devonian after discovering heavy benoit saturation from 1,200 to 1,225 feet. When the Devonian structure was drilled into the well began to flow and made 250 barrels of oil, 140 barrels of water and 40,000 cubic feet of gas in 11 hours.

Confident it was an oil well, Texas moved in a battery of three 500 barrel tanks and opened the valves. The gas pressure was so great it had shut off the flow of oil.

That wasn't all of Texas company's bad luck. A roadway of three-inch boards was laid across the swamp in preparation for further operations. Winter rains, a rising river and the road was washed away. Undaunted, the company built another board road a half mile long. It leads to the No. 2 price gray, an offset which is being completed as a well in the benoit.

The current activity in the bottoms resulted from completion of E. Frank Jones' No. 1 Harrison, situated a half mile south of the Texas locations. Jones found the top of the benoit at 1,202 feet, then stopped. He, too, had planned to drill to the Devonian. The Harrison is expected to produce upwards of 300 barrels daily from the benoit.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 17.

The Golden Text was, "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit" (Romans 8: 5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And I, brethren, could not speak unto you as unto spiritual, but as unto carnal, even as unto babes in Christ. For ye are yet carnal; for whereas there is among you envying, and strife, and divisions, are ye not carnal, and walk as men? And every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour. For we are labourers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building" (1 Cor. 3: 1, 3, 8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The likeness of God we lose sight of through sin, which clouds the spiritual sense of Truth; and we realize this likeness only when we subdue sin and prove man's heritage, the liberty of the sons of God" (p. 315).

Smokers in the U. S. use 180 billion cigarettes, 80 million cigars, and \$7,500,000 worth of pipes and cigarette holders a year.

Pearl Harbor is the world's largest naval base. Work was started on it in 1901.

County Tubercular Assoc. Holds Its Annual Meeting

On April 23, 1942, the Lee County Tuberculosis Association held its annual meeting in the office of the County Nurse at the Dixon Public Hospital. Twenty-two members were present. E. A. Jones presided and a lively and interesting discussion was held with regard to the policies to be carried out by the Association in the use of its funds for 1942-43. In line with the suggestions received from the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, it was voted to extend the tuberculin-testing and X-ray facilities to freshmen and seniors in the county high schools during the coming school year, since a complete program of testing was carried on in all high schools during 1941. Mrs. Mary K. Lucey, Executive Secretary of the Association, gave a complete report of this work, as well as of the project carried out with the local N. Y. A. group in cooperation with the federal authorities last summer. J. A. Torrrens, County Superintendent of Schools, O. W. Funkhouser of Amboy, and J. C. Bilderback of Ashton, all capable and interested school administrators, contributed several timely and constructive suggestions regarding the conduct of future school testing programs. John L. Davies, treasurer, gave a full financial report of all receipts from the sale of Christmas seals, and the disbursements of the same funds. All reports are included at the end of this article. Election of officers and directors for the coming year was then held, and the meeting was then adjourned by Mr. Jones.

1942 officers:
E. A. Jones, Dixon—President.
Dr. D. L. Murphy, Dixon—1st Vice-President.
H. A. Knetsch, Paw Paw—2nd Vice-President.
Miss Esther Barton, Dixon—Secretary.

Executive board:
Dr. E. F. Baker, Ashton.
Dr. S. P. Stackhouse, Dixon.
Dr. I. E. Bartlett, Amboy.
O. W. Funkhouser, Amboy.

Directors: (Elected for term of three years)—Mrs. C. C. Straw, Dixon; Mrs. Marion Church, Dixon; Miss Marion Simpson, Amboy; Herman Bachofen, Amboy; Mrs. Earl Stitzel, Nelson; Mrs. Jeannette Fleming, Paw Paw; J. C. Bilderback, Ashton; Faust Boyd, Ashton; John Gable, West Brooklyn; Rev. LeRoy Weihe, Natchua; Mrs. Herbert Parker, West Brooklyn.

N. Y. A. testing program (July, 1941):
Number of skin tests given...80
Positive reactors...13
Chest X-rays...13
Examined at chest clinics...18
Refused examination...1
Active cases found...0

County high school testing program (Oct. 1941-March 1942)—
No. of skin tests given:
Students...1120
Adults (teachers, school employees, etc.)...90
Positive reactors:
Students...76
Adults...24
Total number given chest X-rays...118
Total number examined at chest clinics...80
Active cases found...4
Refused X-ray and examination...2

All positive reactors from the 1938 program were given repeat chest X-rays, several were examined at clinics and several still are awaiting examination. Special chest clinics for these students and all others connected with the school system were authorized and financed by the Lee County Sanatorium Board out of Glaskin Tax funds, as the Seal Sale receipts were insufficient to cover this expense. However, Seal Sale funds were used to cover the cost of all tuberculin and X-rays.

Financial statement:
Receipts
Total receipts from 1941 Christmas Seal Sale...\$2781.53
Balance from 1940 Sale...1623.15
Total...\$4404.68

Disbursements
(Mar. 31-41 to April 1-42)
Health Education supplies \$ 76.53
Seal Sale supplies...555.32
Salary (Executive Secretary)...1500.00
Salary (clerical help during Seal Sale)...59.00
Mileage (travel to schools and attendance at meetings)...144.25
Case finding routine (tuberculin-testing and X-rays)...442.91
Percentage paid to State Association (25% of total)...707.83
Postage, express, etc....91.78
Miscellaneous (office rental, typewriter, telephone, etc.)...69.07
Total...\$3649.69

Balance on hand April 1, 1942...\$754.99

REAL ESTATE LURE
Oak Bluffs, Mass.—(AP)—A real estate agent advertising summer cottages for rental, adds this line to his prospectus this year: "a bicycle furnished with each cottage rented."

Farm Paper Gives Dixon Publicity

The current issue of the Prairie Farmer has the following concerning the formation of the Dixon Council for Religious Education:
"Christian people are getting serious. Many feel that only as devotion to the principles of religion become glorified greatly in the minds and hearts of the citizens, can America really mobilize for winning the war. What Hitler has denied, right to worship, becomes our most precious possession. Communities are organizing for the purpose of raising private funds for the teaching of religion in public schools. Not creed—but Christian religious principles. An example is the Dixon Council of Christian Education which is raising the sum of \$2,500 for the purpose of employing a teacher of religion who shall teach in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the public schools for one hour per week during the 1942-43 school year. Enrollment in the classes will be voluntary, and only with the consent of parents. Classes will be held during school hours and in school buildings. The Council represents the united efforts of the churches of the city, and has the unanimous approval of the Dixon Board of Education. It is reported that a similar movement is well under way in the city of Elgin. What are you doing in your community?"

Inter-State Laws Slow Down Uncle Sam's War Effort

Washington—(Wide World)—A tremendous cartoon stood on the stage. It showed Uncle Sam driving a heaping truckload of munitions down a road.

But the road was blocked by a barricade of logs and barbed wire. Beside the road stood Hitler and Hirohito, one of them chuckling: "See, they blockade themselves." The barricade on Uncle Sam's highway as the thousands of state laws and regulations which hamper free commerce within the nation.

A large audience of state officials gathered in the auditorium to view the cartoon. An impressive assembly of federal officials gathered on the stage to be sure they got the point.

The point: State laws passed for peace-time ends—some backed by reformers, some backed by pressure groups—are proving a serious handicap to the national war effort.

Part of the story was old: Trucks barred from crossing state lines; farmers barred from selling at nearby markets; workers barred from jobs for lack of residence; citizens prevented from erecting low-cost houses by out-moded building codes.

For years, Federal and State officials have talked about the danger of "balkanizing" America by laws shutting off each state from trade and commerce with its sister states.

But this time the Federal officials were talking turkey. Busy men took time off from their war jobs to lecture the men from the state capitols.

They argued that state and local laws were causing waste of manpower, materials and transportation precious to the war effort.

They called for voluntary but prompt action by the states to relax for the duration laws which balk all-out production.

The alternative, declared blunt Joseph E. Eastman, director of defense transportation, would be "Federal action under the war power of the constitution."

Here are some of the problems they raised:
Labor: During the depression, many states built up statutes which placed rigid restrictions on migration into those states of workers from other states looking for jobs. Such laws may hamper employment in places where manpower shortages develop.

A few states still have not authorized exemptions for war factories to allow them to work women overtime. In the matter of "Sunday laws" and laws against night work for women, however, the states have been quick to act.

Transportation: With the nation's trucks, buses and railroad approaching the saturation point in carrying goods and people, state restrictions on the free flow of commerce are Eastman's headache.

Among these restrictions: Laws limiting the length of trains and prescribing the size of train crews; laws controlling the size and weight-under-load of trucks; "Some states require equipment on a truck which is illegal for the truck to carry in an adjoining state;" regulations "which tend to prevent trucks from obtaining a backhaul, or return load;" local market rules which prohibit the handling of out-of-state products; license laws which prevent a private driver from hauling his fellows to work.

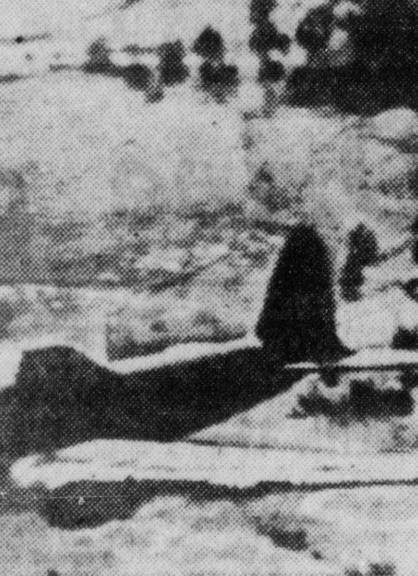
Food: State food inspection laws—Originally intended to protect health—have limited particularly the free flow of milk, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetables.

Housing: The Federal Government's case against the nation's 1,900 municipal building codes is mainly that they are out of date. They caused unnecessary use of scarce materials.

New Guinea and Borneo, of the Netherlands Indies, are two of the largest islands in the world.

Refined copper in the hands of producers rose during November from 67,260 tons of 72,352 tons.

Red Planes Blast Nazi Tanks in Kharkov Battle



Russian planes scoring bomb hits on column of German tanks on road in Kharkov sector where Russians report they have captured important outposts. Battle is reported to have resulted in capture or destruction of many German tanks. (Photo radioed Moscow-New York, passed by censor.)

East St. Louis Man Heads Junior C. of C.

Peoria, Ill., May 18—(AP)—R. Ben Jones of East St. Louis was elected president of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Chicago was selected for the 1943 convention.

Other officers elected included Dr. Robert Willis and Fred Reinhardt, Herrin, and Perry E. Piper, Peoria, vice presidents; Hunter Gehlbach of Moline, national director, and Andrew Barber of Joliet, alternate national director.

The Chicago chamber won the annual award for presenting what was adjudged the best schedule of activities during the past year. The East St. Louis chamber won the Americanism award and Centralia won the civic projects honor.

Japanese May Try Economic Squeeze By Use of Rice

Palo Alto, Calif., May 18—(Wide World)—The conquest of southeastern Asia has put Japan in position to play a gigantic pressure game against the rice-eating part of the world, which embraces about 40 per cent of all mankind, say Stanford University food experts.

Rice is the mainstay of life for more than 750,000,000 people, about half of whom live in countries which do not produce enough of the grain to meet the needs of their own populations.

Up to now the rice deficient countries, principally India and Ceylon, have depended largely upon Burma, Thailand and French Indo-China for additional supplies. Now Burma, Thailand and French Indo-China are dominated by Japan.

Ordinarily these three countries of southeast Asia produce nearly 12,000,000 metric tons of rice annually. This is almost one eighth of the total world production. Of this they export nearly 6,000,000 metric tons.

The economic significance of the Japanese conquests is shown in surveys by V. D. Wickizer, Stanford's authority on rice economy. This rice world is compact compared with the wheat-producing countries which are widely scattered and embrace somewhat less than 40 per cent of humanity.

Japan is a part of the rice world, the other component countries being China, India, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, French Indo-China, Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies and other islands off southeast Asia.

But the Nipponese, says Wickizer, do not like the rice of southeast Asia. Furthermore, they have all they need from home production and from their nearby possessions of Korea and Formosa.

Hence any surplus rice produced in Burma, Thailand and French Indo-China under Japanese hegemony may be useful to Nippon mainly to tempt perpetually hungry millions in India and strategically important Ceylon.

Rice accounts for 70 to 90 per cent of the calories consumed by Oriental peoples. Wheat provides only 25 to 30 per cent of the calories eaten by the peoples within its scope. Therefore rice is much more important to Orientals than wheat is to others.

This means that teaming Asia apparently stands in increasing need of the vital potential surplus now controlled by Japan.

IS GOOD NEWS

Pueblo, Colo. —(AP)—Anticipating bad news when he was called from a theater to receive a cablegram from his son, a flyer in the Royal Canadian Air Force on duty in England, a Pueblo man gave a sigh of relief when he read:

"Dear Pop, wire me fifty bucks, care of my hotel, London. Enjoying my leave."

Revenue passenger miles flown by domestic airlines the first 10 months of 1941 totaled 1,158,359,962, an increase of 30.14 per cent over the same period in 1940.

The fledgling flyer then goes to one of the 18 Naval Reserve Aviation bases for a month of preliminary flight training and ground school. A Dixon cadet would probably be assigned to Glenview, Ill., for this work.

This preliminary period will be followed by an intensive program of secondary schooling at one of the Naval Air schools at Jacksonville or Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex. Coveted Navy wings and an ensign's commission in the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve with pay of \$245 a month plus assignment to active duty with the Navy air force are rewards of the cadet successfully completing this course.

"We know that this is a rigorous program," commented Lieut. Olson, "but not too rigorous for the average American boy who wants to make a career for himself and help his country at the same time."

High School Grads Can Now Qualify as U. S. Naval Fliers

How Dixon high school graduates may now qualify for training to become flying officers for America's "first line of the first line of defense"—the Navy air force was explained today by Lieut. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the Chicago Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

Previous requirements for advanced education were waived early this month by the Navy department in Washington.

Initial applications may be made at the nearest Navy recruiting station. Here a preliminary "screening" test to determine flight training aptitude is given.

After passing this test, the prospective pilot candidate comes to the Selection Board in Chicago at government expense for further consideration. This, however, is with the provision that he have his parents' written consent if he is under 21.

In Chicago the alert mental qualities desired of a Naval air force pilot will be tested in a second "screen" of the applicant. Interviews with the selection officers and the flight physical examinations are final steps in the application procedure.

High school graduates will be given the same consideration as college men under the new more liberal selection program designed to aid in getting 30,000 of the "toughest and most aggressive" military pilots a year for the Navy air force. All applicants go through the same steps. Slightly less than a day is required for the entire cadet selection process.

Applications under the new program may be a year younger than heretofore with the new 18 to 27 age range now in force. The future Naval aviator still must be single and in good physical shape, however.

High school graduates accepted within the next few months will be among the first to get the extraordinary benefits of a 3-month pre-flight training physical conditioning period on the University of Iowa campus.

Here a part of the 800 prominent coaches and athletes being commissioned by the Navy to develop individual stamina and physical prowess will train prospective flying officers for 90 days. First class at the Iowa school begins training May 28.

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Coal Price Ceiling Will Force Closing of Mines in Illinois

Gov. Green Intercedes With Leon Henderson Price Administrator

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Governor Green declared 4,500 or more Illinois coal miners will be faced with loss of employment unless Price Administrator Leon Henderson modifies the price ceiling on coal which became effective today.

Warning of threatened shutdowns in many Illinois mines, the governor sent a telegram to Henderson yesterday asking for a temporary suspension of the coal price ceiling to permit mines with high operating costs to file petitions for modification of the OPA order.

Governor Green said in a statement that the price ceiling order, one of many federal "freezing orders" becoming effective today, presented "several inequalities and inequities," and added:

"Facts as presented to me indicate that at least 4,500 men will be thrown out of work as a direct result of enforcing the regulation."

Mines with high operating costs, particularly those in LaSalle, Will, Peoria, Mercer, Knox and Sangamon counties, will have to close because they can't meet the production cost ceiling set by the OPA Green said.

One Mine Closed Today
Officials of the Panther Creek Co. announced the closing of the company's No. 5 mine here, employing about 450, because of the company's No. 5 mine here, employing about 450, because of the retail price ceiling. The company said if the mine continued under the price restriction sales would be below operating costs.

The governor said he had been informed by mine operators and mine workers that the OPA ceiling was fixed by determining the average cost of producing coal by strip, room and pillar, and long wall methods. Illinois mines using the relatively expensive long wall method of mining would not be able to meet the average figure established as the ceiling, the governor said.

In his telegram to Henderson, Governor Green called the price order "detrimental to the war program and harmful to industrial and domestic consumers of coal throughout the central and northern portions of Illinois."

He earnestly request an extension of time permitting coal producers to sell at their present price and to prepare petitions as set forth in procedural regulation No. 1, showing cost and realization of their production, also stating their market in detail, which it has not been possible for them to prepare before the effective date."

Rep. Patrick J. Boland, Democratic Whip Dies Suddenly This Morning
Scranton, Pa., May 18—(AP)—U. S. Representative Patrick J. Boland, Democratic whip in the house, died of a heart attack at his home today on the eve of Pennsylvania's primary election at which he was seeking renomination for a seventh term.

The 62-year-old legislator, a close friend of President Roosevelt, returned to Scranton from Washington Saturday and spoke last night over a local radio station in the interest of his campaign.

Friends who played cards with him after the broadcast said he was in jovial spirits. He was stricken at 5 a. m. today and died before a physician arrived.

LaSalle Man Arrested For Operating Still
Ottawa, Ill., May 18 —(AP)—Angelo Vento of LaSalle was held in jail pending arraignment today before Federal Commissioner E. E. White on charges of operating a liquor distillery without paying taxes.

Vento was arrested last night by internal revenue agents under E. C. Yellowley of Chicago after they had raided what they said was an illicit still about 300 yards inside an abandoned cement mine. Agents said the still had a daily capacity of 550 gallons and estimated that \$2,200 in federal taxes had not been paid.

Death rates are lowest for persons between the ages of 10-15.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS Inside You or Your Child

Roundworms can cause real distress! And thousands, thousands have this nasty ailment without even knowing what it is. So, watch for such warning signs as: rose picking, "rickety" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Use JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE to drive out roundworms before they can "get set" and make trouble. JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested, and used by millions for over a century. It acts very gently, yet drives out stubborn worms. When no worms are there, JAYNE'S is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

3 WAYS TO GET A \$100 LOAN

1. ON YOUR SIGNATURE 2. ON YOUR CAR 3. ON YOUR FURNITURE

How to get cash quickly and simply—Monthly payments to fit your own pocketbook

Would a cash loan help you this month? If you have a job, you can borrow without fuss or bother—at reasonable cost and repay your loan in monthly installments.

Just this to do
All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay.

Loans are made in three different ways. 1. On your personal note. No security is required. Note loans are made under proper conditions, to both single persons and married couples. 2. On your car. 3. On your furniture. When making car and furniture loans, we consider character and income far more important than the value of your security. We will make your loan the way which best suits your own situation. And you needn't even come to this office to apply for your loan. Just mail the coupon below and we will send you complete information.

You may choose the most convenient payment plan from the table below. Suppose you borrow \$100. Twelve installments of \$9.77 each will repay the loan in full. You may prefer to repay sooner. Six monthly installments of \$18.18 each will also repay a \$100 loan in full. The cost of your loan, in this case, is just \$9.08.

You need no endorsers or guarantors to borrow at Household. And at no time do we question friends or relatives about your credit.

Get your loan for less
Payments in the table include charges at the rate of 2 1/4% per month on a loan balance of \$150 or less and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$150. The Small Loan Law permits us to charge substantially more than this. It is to your advantage to compare rates before you borrow.

If you can make good use of a loan, send the coupon now. We are in business to make loans to folks with money problems. Ask for the booklet without obligation.

FILE YOUR COAL BIN NOW
We are glad to make loans for the purchase of coal.

If not convenient to phone, call, mail this coupon.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Please send me (without obligation) a copy of your booklet: "How to Get a Loan."
Name.....
Address.....

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED

CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

ESTABLISHED 1876

Society News

EIGHT RIVER GARDENS AND TWO ESTATES ARE TO BE OPENED FOR SCOUTS' GARDEN WALK, JUNE 7

Dixon Girl Scouts are hoping for clear skies on Sunday, June 7, when their second annual Garden Walk is scheduled to take place between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. The Scouts are to act as guides for the tour, and proceeds will be used for improvements at Camp John Ralston, Local GGI Girl Scout camp, which is to open for the summer season in late June.

Eight gardens along the river, beginning at the George Beier home, "Beiercliff," at 306 North Jefferson, and continuing eastward, will be open to the public for the occasion.

"Reynoldswood," the beautiful home of Mrs. John Ralston, with its winding drives and hilltop view, its flower-bordered walks, tennis courts and swimming pool, is to be the second stop on the tour. Mrs. Ralston was formerly regional chairman of the Girl Scout organization, and was donor of the tract upon which Camp Ralston is established.

"Hazelwood," the estate of Mrs. Charles Walgreen, is also to be open to visitors, including the log cabin, the barn with massive hand-hewn beams, and the new cliff house. The former is built by Governor Charters in 1837. Many famous visitors have been received there, including Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. The new home stands high on a bluff, overlooking Rock river, and in its living room is a picture window that commands a magnificent river view.

DOROTHY CHAPTER HONORS MOTHERS

Members of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., are honoring their own and "adopted" mothers at a scramble dinner, preceding Friday evening's meeting of the chapter. Approximately 75 members and guests attended.

Afterward, Mrs. Louise Ogren entertained with readings. Mrs. Cecelia Williams won honors in pinocle, and favors in bridge were shared by Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter and Mrs. Mabel Pesink. Prizes were war stamps.

Mrs. Beulah Tennant is to be guest of honor at a Friends' Night meeting at Morrison, tomorrow evening.

AFTERNOON UNIT

Miss Marian Symson, home adviser, prepared asparagus for the freezing unit and cooked frozen peas for members of Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Bowman. Mrs. Leon Garrison, health chairman, gave a report of the immunization program in rural schools.

Mrs. Bowman's guests included 12 members and a visitor. Mrs. Kenneth Gross is to be the next hostess.

WILL ENTERTAIN CHICAGO GUESTS

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen will entertain members of the garden department and board members of the Chicago Woman's club Monday, May 25, at her Dixon estate, "Hazelwood."

LUNCHEON GUEST

Mrs. Warren C. Durkes, who spent the week end with the John Roes at Grand Detour, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Arthur Morris today. She expects to return to Chicago tomorrow.

LURLINE CLUB

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham will entertain members of the Lurline club on Wednesday.

FUN in the Heart of WISCONSIN

SWIM! BOAT! FISH! GOLF! TENNIS-RIDING-ARCHERY SWIMMING POOL SHUFFLEBOARD-RIFLE RANGE Lake Monks with 43 miles of shoreline and many islands is in the heart of the big game and fish country. A fishermen's paradise and an ideal spot for rest or play. 337 miles north of Chicago on the Milwaukee Road and U.S. 51; it's easy to reach by road or rail. Housekeeping cabins, on shore or islands—15 to 150 week. New Lodge, Hot and Cold water in each room—American plan (including meals) 150 week and up. WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE NORTHWOODS' ONLY SWIMMING POOL

Deer Trail Lodge
HEAFFORD JCT. WIS.

OPENING DAY

It may be unpatriotic to discuss the weather, either past or future, but women of the Dixon Country club are scanning the forecasts with anxious eyes, in hopes that a final "clearing up shower" will allow drenched greens and fairways to dry sufficiently for them to proceed with plans for their opening links event of the season on Wednesday. A 1 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse, (for which Mrs. Roy S. Beers, cateress, will accept reservations not later than Tuesday noon), is to precede the afternoon's golfing program.

Feminine golfers who are newcomers to Dixon, and who are new members or prospective members of the Country club, are extended a special invitation to attend Wednesday's luncheon.

FROZEN DESSERT DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration on frozen desserts will be given by Karl Gardner, associate in dairy husbandry extension, at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Home Bureau in Amboy. Vanilla ice cream, frozen fruit salad, ice cream sodas, chocolate sundae syrup, freezer tray ice cream, and milk drinks will be demonstrated.

Mrs. Earl Auman, president of the Lee County Home Bureau, announces that everyone interested is invited to attend Thursday's program.

HAS PICNIC ON ANNIVERSARY

Raymond Countryman was celebrating his tenth birthday anniversary on Saturday morning with a picnic party arranged by his mother, Mrs. Byron Countryman. Nineteen guests were present to wish Raymond a happy birthday.

JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN PLAN BREAKFAST

Members of the Junior Woman's club are announcing their May breakfast for 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning at Lowell park. Miss Dorothy Cromwell will receive reservations until Wednesday noon.

SUPPER CLUB

Members of the Saturday evening supper club were guests of the L. E. Jacobsons.

DINNER HOSTS

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will be entertaining dinner guests this evening.



Spend THREE GLORIOUS MINUTES WITH YOUR BOY

National Defense is putting an extra load on Telephone facilities. But, even so, there are times during each day when long distance calls can be made quickly and almost as usual. Let us tell you when's the best time to talk to that boy.

100% of the Employees of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. Have Signed to Purchase Victory Bonds

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Saturday Bride



Mrs. Hanneman

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Frazier of 1024 Cooper street announce the marriage of their only daughter, Helen Louise, to Henry W. Hanneman, Jr., son of the senior Henry Hannemans of Lee Center. The young couple exchanged their nuptial vows at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Ashton, with the Rev. F. W. Henke reading the double ring ceremony.

Miss Marilyn Crawford of this city was Helen's only attendant, and Ronald Potter served Henry as best man.

Helen chose turf tan accessories for her bridal dress of powder blue chiffon, and at her shoulder was a corsage of sweet peas. Marilyn wore a beige suit with blue accessories, also accented by a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas.

The new Mrs. Hanneman was graduated from Dixon high school in 1936, and since her graduation, has been secretary of her father's firm, the Frazier Roofing and Siding company. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lee Center high school with the class of '33, later attended Plattville Engineering school at Plattville, Wis., and was graduated from the Scovill School at Sterling. Until his enlistment in the United States air corps, he was associated in business with his father, who is a contractor.

Mrs. Hanneman will make her home with her parents for the present, but expects to join Mr. Hanneman later. He left early Sunday morning for his post in Texas.

TRAVEL CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Dr. Joseph Beech, who was for many years stationed in a mission field in China, is coming to Dixon on Friday evening to address members of the Foreign Travel club at a special meeting at the Loveland Community House. Dr. Beech, whose family is residing in Chicago, has been spending some time recently in New York City.

Eight Gardens Are Included on June Garden Tour

The second annual Garden Walk, sponsored by the Dixon Council of Girl Scouts, will take place Sunday, June 7, 1 to 5 p. m. Eight gardens along the river, beginning with that of Mr. and Mrs. George Beier, 306 N. Jefferson avenue and leading east, will be open to the public.

Reynoldswood, the beautiful home of Mrs. John Ralston, with its winding drives and hilltop view, its flower-bordered walks and tennis courts beside the swimming pool, is the second stop on the tour. Mrs. Ralston was recently Regional Chairman of the Girl Scout organization and is donor of the land upon which Camp Ralston is built.

Hazelwood, the estate of Mrs. Charles Walgreen, will be a feature of the walk, and her three homes will be open. The oldest of these, a log cabin was built by Governor Charters in 1837. Many famous visitors have been received here, including Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. An early barn with massive hand-hewn beams, is the second home. The third and new home is built on a high bluff directly above Rock river and features a picture living room window with a magnificent river view.

Girl Scouts will act as guides throughout the tour. The proceeds of the Garden Walk will be used in the improvement of Camp Ralston, the local Girl Scout camp, which will open for this summer's season the end of June.

JOLLY CLUB

Mrs. Jacob Shuck of Palmyra avenue has invited members of the Jolly club to her home for an all-day meeting and scramble luncheon, Thursday.

MOONLIGHT DANCE ATTRACTS FIFTY YOUNG COUPLES

Choosing the theme, "Moonlight Cocktail", for their party—after a popular hit tune—the dancing party instigated for Friday evening by Connie Bunnell and Suzanne Hutten attracted about 50 young couples to Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, where Bill Cooper's orchestra entertained from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Cardboard cocktail glasses decorated either side of the stage, with a golden moon overhead. Approximately 150 balloons were suspended from the ceiling, and additional spheres of inflated rubber were found in a "wishing well". Yellow and aqua streamers at the windows, and flowers of pink, yellow, blue and green crepe paper at the stage doors completed the decorative motif for this successful mid-May party.

PALMYRA CLUB HAS ELECTION

The Palmyra 4-H clothing club, whose members have chosen health measures as their minor study, held an organization meeting Saturday at the Prairieville church, with 13 girls attending. Others interested in membership may attend the next meeting, scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday, June 12, at the church.

Officers elected at Saturday's meeting included: President, Shirley Straw; vice president, Jean Schott; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Perry; reporter, Bessie Book; recreation chairman, Lois Manion; program committee, the officers; leader, Miss Esther Smith; assistant leader, Mrs. Lawrence Book.

Weekly meetings are to be held at 2 p. m. Friday.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Nineteen relatives and friends met for a scramble dinner yesterday, as a belated birthday surprise for Mrs. Alvah Drew, whose anniversary occurred Thursday. Dinner was followed by posing for pictures, croquet, and baseball.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grove and family, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Sheaffer, Merle Drew, and the Alvah Drews.

Mercedes Moore Is Complimented at Shower Parties

Pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Mercedes Moore, faculty member at the Lincoln grade school, are crowding the calendar from now and the end of the term. On Wednesday evening, friends of the bride-to-be have been invited to the Vaile shelter in Lowell park for a 5 o'clock picnic supper, and the following evening, will see a dozen guests meeting at Miss Mary Trombold's home for bridge, with Miss Moore as guest of honor.

Wednesday evening's hostesses include the Misses Grace O'Malley, Gertrude Wilhelm, Marion Lawson, Lorraine Missman, Gladys Smith, Gladys Jamison, Ethel Jamison, Natalie Perry, and Maurine Smith.

Last Thursday afternoon, about 30 friends were received at tea at the Loveland Community House between 4 and 5:30 o'clock, complimenting the bride-elect. Hostesses were Miss Esther Barton, Mrs. Mary Rioridan, Miss Marjorie Chandler, Miss Cornelia Conibear, Miss Molly Duffy, Miss Nina Walrad, and Mrs. Margaret Richards. The refreshment table was in pink and blue. The group's gift for the honoree was a silver water pitcher.

Miss Moore, whose fiancé is Charles Sox of Chicago, is planning an August wedding.

VISIT TELEGRAPH

Girls of Scout Troop No. 11, comprised of fifth and sixth grade girls from the Lincoln school, visited the Dixon Evening Telegraph office on Saturday, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. William Hanson.

EVENING UNIT

Members of the Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit have changed their meeting place Tuesday evening to the home of Mrs. Paul Black, where a picnic supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Barbara Anne Butterfield, daughter of the Fred Butterfields of Peconica, is spending a week here with her grandparents, the Roy Randals, while her parents are vacationing in Tomahawk, Wis.

MAY QUEEN

By popular vote of Oregon high school students, Janet Bollinger was chosen and crowned queen at the all-school prom held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. Her attendants were Patsy Hollowell and Bernice Elliott, who received the next highest number of votes.

Presiding as king with Janet was Henry Johnson, whose attendants were Ralyn Bocker and Charles Lamb.

Calendar

Tonight

Monday Nighters—Scramble dinner; Mrs. Arthur Dewey, hostess.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Rock River Camera club—Will meet at home of Corbus Hoffman.

Fortnighters, St. Luke's Episcopal church—In Guild room, 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Wadsworth's class—St. Paul's Sunday school—Mrs. Harold Peterson, hostess, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Mu chapter—Terrace picnic at home of Mrs. H. M. Edwards, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Phidian Art club—Mrs. John Roe of Grand Detour, hostess.

Priscilla club—Mrs. Fred Ball, hostess, 2 p. m.

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Picnic supper at home of Mrs. Paul Black, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social circle—All-day sewing meeting at Prairieville church.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Michael Stahl, hostess.

Women of Dixon Country club—Opening Day luncheon, 1 p. m.; golf.

Who's New club—Scramble dinner at Plum Hollow Golf and Country club.

Rural Youth—At Farm Bureau building in Amboy.

Girl Scout Leaders—Scramble supper at Loveland Community House, 6:15 p. m.

Nachusa Teachers Reading circle—Picnic at Lowell park, 6:30 p. m.

Oregon Girl Is Saturday Bride

Miss Norma Tallackson, daughter of Mrs. Fred Liebler of Oregon and Raymond H. Johnson, son of Mrs. Charles Johnson of Rockford, repeated nuptial vows at 4 p. m. Saturday at the Oregon Methodist church. The Rev. Paul E. Turk performed the ceremony.

Miss Betty Lou Hammond and Robert Lindblom of Rockford were the couple's only attendants.

The bride wore a street-length dress of silk print with red accessories, and a shoulder orchid. Miss Hammond chose a blue and white polka dot packet frock, with a corsage of red roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Tallackson was graduated from the Oregon high school in 1941, and until recently, was employed as switchboard operator at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford. The bridegroom, a graduate of Rockford high school, is draftsman engineer with the Mattison Machine company in Rockford.

A wedding reception for relatives and friends was held at the Liebler home, 500 North Fourth street, following the ceremony. Afterward, the couple left on a brief wedding trip to Chicago. They will reside with his mother in Rockford.

ARTHUR HILLS ARE HONORED

Seven couples enjoyed sizzling steaks at an outdoor supper party Saturday evening at the Barton shelter in Lowell park, in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, who plan to leave Dixon soon to make their home in Naperville.

Following the supper, the men played baseball. Afterward, the Paul Blacks invited the group to their home for bridge games. Sharing the evening's favors were the Leo Dixons, the Frank Kingstons, and the junior, Edwin W. Merricks. There was also a gift package for the Hills.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rasch, Mrs. Alice Beede, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palen and two sons of Dixon and Mrs. H. E. Sipes of Sterling motored to Chadwick, Sunday, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woy.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

FRONT LINE FREIGHT

FROM WASHINGTON, MR. DOOLEY - THEY WANT THESE TANKS THROUGH TONIGHT FOR THAT CONVOY

TELL 'EM WE'LL BE THERE! COME ON, SERGEANT - YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE A FRONT LINE FREIGHT

WHEN YOU'RE RACING AGAINST TIME TO SUPPLY THE FRONT LINE, YOU WANT STEADY NERVES

WE'RE IN, SERGEANT. YOU CAN OPEN UP THAT PACK OF CAMELS NOW

THAT'S WHAT I CALL THE OLD ARMY SPIRIT, MR. DOOLEY. CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH US, YOU KNOW

CAPTAIN, THIS IS ENGINEER DOOLEY - HE JAMMED THE TANKS THROUGH

WISH I COULD HELP YOU CARRY 'EM THE REST OF THE WAY, CAPTAIN. HAVE A CAMEL

I'LL HAVE A CAMEL ANY TIME. THEY'RE FIRST ON THE SEA

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS EVER SINCE THERE WERE ANY CAMELS. THEY'RE Milder AND THEIR FULL, RICH FLAVOR NEVER WEARS OUT ITS WELCOME

WHEW! 50 MILES PER-HOUR - WE'RE PULLING 99 CARS - CLOSE TO 4,500 TONS SERGEANT. TAKE US A MILE AND A HALF TO STOP

CAPTAIN H. N. SADLER Captain of S. S. (name of ship censored) of Moore-McCormack Lines

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains
LESS NICOTINE
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested...less than any of them...according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

100% of the Employees of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. Have Signed to Purchase Victory Bonds

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE ON LAND—ON SEA

WITH MEN IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL.

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS.)

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

If the wicked shall turn from all his
sins that he hath committed, and keep all
my statutes, and do that which is lawful
and right, he shall surely live, he shall not
die.—Ezekiel 18:21.

The only path to a tranquil life is
through virtue.—Juvenal.

We Won't Starve

Approximately a year ago we went overboard,
in the desire to be cheerful, and promised there
would be no gasoline shortage in this country.

We argued the matter learnedly, starting from
the fact that we alone of all the great nations pos-
sess more petroleum and more refining capacity
than we and our allies could use.

Something—perhaps a Washington rumor—
tells us we were wrong. For 17 states and the Dis-
trict of Columbia there is a very distinct shortage
of motor fuel, and the rest of the country probably
will not escape.

About the same time we were certain, but the
notion was too silly to dignify with even passing
mention, that the United States never would face a
troublesome food shortage.

The reasoning was similar to that in the case
of gasoline.

Well, now we're drinking coffee with only
one lump of sugar. Many restaurants are refusing
second cups to patrons. Pepper and paprika are ra-
tioned to the trade. Bananas are six cents each,
and the fruiterer wonders whether there will be any
soon. Tea is on the way out. So is pineapple.

All these, of course, are imported. The prem-
ium upon shipping space makes them hard to get.

Just to clear our conscience of the bad advice
on gasoline, however, let us record today that we
are going to meet up soon with scarcities in a lot
of foodstuffs that do not have to be brought into
the United States by sea—things that we raise on
our own mainland in huge quantities.

We shall find these foods scarce for two simple
reasons that didn't occur to us a year ago.

First, because the Army, the Navy and war
manufacture are drafting our manpower so heavily
that the farmers can not get enough help to plant,
cultivate and harvest the crops.

Second, because our railroads are coming close
to the limits of their carrying capacity.

Not long since, we were worrying about the
uneconomic competition of paralleling transcon-
tinent lines, with excess equipment eating its head
off in capital charges.

Now we're devising all sorts of makeshifts to
enable the available equipment to haul more raw

materials, more parts from sub to main contractor,
more machinery of war.

Soon, the movement of foodstuffs will be regu-
lated strictly so they will not impede the movement
of military material. Then we shall find less variety
on grocers' shelves.

But—and this is the important thing—we can
still be certain that we are not going to face starva-
tion or malnutrition. Up to that point, foods will
have to give way to war freight. At that point, war
freight will give way to foodstuffs.

Why? Merely because only a properly fed nation
can meet adequately the production demands that
will save democracy.

Get set for new, simpler menus. Prepare to like
what you can get to eat. But don't worry. You
won't go hungry.

Keep a Mask Handy

We are impressed with Nazi reiteration that
"official assurances that Germany would not use
poison gas hold as good today as ever." Surely no-
body will worry about lethal gases after that. Do
we not know the Reich's reputation?

The "scrap of paper" that bound her not to
invade Belgium in 1914—remember? The Hague
convention of 1899 and its renewal in 1907, pledging
against use of lethal gases—remember, and the
cloud of chlorine that killed 2,000 and disabled 9,000
Canadians and French colonials at Ypres in 1915?
The assurances to virtually every nation that Ger-
many has devastated since 1938—remember them?
Trust Hitler, but keep a gas mask handy.

We Need Victories

And so Corregidor is gone, and another glori-
ous chapter has been added to the legend of the
Far East, where Wake Island and Bataan have dem-
onstrated that the sons of democracy have no su-
periors, man for man, as fighters.

The sad thing is that all these epics of heroism
had to be in lost causes. Our little expeditionary
forces have fought to the bitter end against over-
whelming odds. To us the glory, to the Japs the
spoils. We can not continue thus indefinitely. Some-
how, some day soon, we must find the way to get
enough men and equipment to the battlefields to
stop the little brown men in their tracks, and send
them back home.

Farther to Go

Apparently there is no end to Russian trickery.
They declined to collapse after the Nazis had
threw them soundly. Then, while snow and cold
put the Nazi advance into reverse, the Reds moved
their war plants off to the Urals and beyond.

So this spring, when the Reich armies battle
their bloody way eastward, they will find slim pick-
ings. At prodigious cost, the Nazis probably can
push back the Reds. But miles mean nothing in
Russia. So long as the Soviet armies remain intact,
and their Pittsburghs, Detroit and San Diegos keep
smoking, Russia will endure.

The Protector

We hope the press of Occupied France is given
a good biographical sketch with which to introduce
Protector Reinhard Heydrich, who has been sent
by Hitler to look after the interests of the French
people.

This would mention, of course, the 335 Czech
trade-union officials and leaders who died violently
as one result of Heydrich's activities in Bohemia
and Moravia, protecting the 12-hour work day.

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc., reproduction
in whole or in part strictly
prohibited.)

Washington, May 17—Corre-
spondence of the day:
Office of Petroleum Coordinator
For National Defense
May 13, 1942.

My Dear Sir:
Every once in a while some as-
siduous member of my staff places
on my desk one of your columns,
none of which do I ever volun-
tarily read. This time it was
yours under date of May 7, and,
as has been the almost invariable
case in the past, I find it full of
misinformation that is either de-
liberate or the product of abysmal
ignorance.

You foolishly intimate that gaso-
line figures are being withheld
from publication by the petroleum
coordinator because if they be-
came known, rationing could not
be justified. This is just about as
fair and accurate as one would
expect from a professional traducer.

Although I have by this time
become inured to your piling
comment, for the benefit of the
record in this case I am asking
that my exception be noted.

All I can say is that if every-
thing that you and certain of
your brother columnists wrote
were true, this country would be
in a hell of a mess.

Hoping you are the same, I am,
Very Truly Yours,
Harold L. Ickes,
Petroleum Coordinator for War.

May 15, 1942.

Dear Mr. Ickes:

That's your trouble. You should
read my column every day. You
should consult others than those
who say "yes sir" to you. But you
must read it, even if involuntarily,
with more care, and then you will
not be always falling into such
haphazard errors as in your letter.

I did not intimate anything. I
said your office censored the east-
ern seaboard A. P. I. gasoline fig-
ures on the brink of rationing. It
did. I said your office maintained
the action was taken because the
figures on which rationing is
based might give aid or comfort
to Hitler. It did. I said it hap-
pened to be a convenient time for
your office to reach such a deci-
sion. It was.

If you want to let the record
stand on that ground—sprinkled
only with the above personal
abuse of me—that is your busi-
ness. But I wish you had been
frank about it all from the be-
ginning.

Your action instituting rationing
could not have been pushed to the
extreme extent it was, without ex-
treme justification. Not even you
in your characteristic overzealous-
ness could have acted without
solid cause.

Why then not show your justifi-
cation openly, fully, fairly so as
to banish any suspicion or resent-
ment from the minds of people
who have less confidence in you
than I have, so as to inspire full
public cooperation and conform-
ance in a policy which has cut so
deeply into life and business.

The people are eager to do any-
thing that is necessary in this war.
Just show them the necessity. Let
the figures flow. It is not too late
yet for you to do it right.

Sincerely
Paul Mallon.

If Ickes will not justify his ra-
tioning recommendation, I will try
it. Despite his censorship, I have
been able to obtain some publish-
able all-use petroleum statistics
from another official source.

These are not as convincing as
the suppressed figures on gas in
storage in eastern states, but they
will help some in indicating the
justice of the government's posi-
tion. In fact, they suggest rationing
may have to be extended to the
mid-west and southwest before
the year is out.

Total production of oil this year
will run about one per cent more
than last year. But consumption is
going up.
Demand in the rationed Atlantic
area is estimated for the year at
about 563,000,000 barrels as
against 548,000,000 last year. The
estimate is based on first quarter
figures, which showed demand
was 152,000,000 barrels, as com-
pared with 122,000,000 last year.
This excess consumption of 30-
000,000 barrels had to be taken
out of stocks.

About 96 per cent of all this At-
lantic-area oil was shipped by
tanker last year. In the first quar-
ter, however, only 61 per cent of
consumption came in by boat.
Land shipments now are running
about 700,000 barrels a day. Our
roundly estimated 150 tankers are
capable of delivering about 750-
000 barrels a day. So if the situa-
tion was left as it is, supplies
would be more than enough to
meet estimated second quarter
consumption of 1,181,300 barrels a
day.

However, shift of a large num-
ber of tankers on this run to other
more important war duties has
been judged imperative by war
authorities. Also there have been
some losses. That is where the de-

BOYS
IN THE
SERVICE



Pvt. DeForest Senn, above, who
left Dixon Jan. 13, 1942, is with
the 443rd School Squadron, S. P.
Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. His
brother, Pvt. Woodrow Senn, who
left Dixon, Jan. 20, is with the
44th Reconnaissance Squadron, A.
P. O. 857, care of Postmaster,
New York City. They are sons of
John Senn, route 3, Dixon.

Donald Ramsdell, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell of
Franklin Grove, is now at Drew
Field, Tampa, Fla.

Pvt. Harold C. Cook's address
is Hdq. Co., 49th Armd. Inf., 2nd
Bn., A. P. O. 258, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Emily Flanagan, 503 De-
pot avenue, has received a tele-
gram from her son Earl J. Flana-
gan, who has been attending of-
ficer's training school at Miami
Beach, Fla., to be graduated to-
day with his class and receive his
commission as second lieutenant
and has been assigned to remain
at Miami Beach as an instructor.

Pfc. Vernon L. Busker, son of
the Jacob Buskers, has been
transferred from San Diego,
Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash. He
is with the 40th Signal Corps.

Pvt. Elmer Shilling has been
transferred to the following ad-
dress: Hq. Co., 148th Inf., A. P. O.
c-o P. M. 37, San Francisco.

Pvt. Donald Griffith, A. Q. Co.,
16th Inf., 1st div., A. P. No. 1,
stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.,
has returned to his post after
spending a ten day furlough visit-
ing with his family Ruben Grif-
fiths, 221 May Court, this city.

Pfc. Hubert Stultz, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Stultz of 835
North Galena, left this morning
for Trumbull Air Field, Gorton,
Conn., after spending a five-day
furlough in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slagle, Sr.
and son Jimmy spent the week
end with their elder son, Pvt. Earl
Slagle of Scott Field, at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan.
Mr. Morgan is Mrs. Slagle's
nephew.

Neil A. Fox, superintendent of
the Franklin Grove schools, has
been granted a Lieutenant (Sen-
ior Grade) commission in the
United States naval reserve corps.
He left Friday for Jacksonville,
Fla., where he will be stationed
with the 6th Naval district as
aviation aide.

Lieut. Col. Sherwood Dixon has
been transferred from Camp For-
rest to the Eighth Division, Mo-
torized, Fort Jackson, S. C., and
assigned to duty as executive of-
ficer and second in command of
the 13th Infantry.

Pfc. Hubert Stultz who is in
training with the Army air corps
at Trumbull Field, Gorton, Conn.,
has returned to his station after
spending an eight day furlough in
Dixon.

Lodges and
Patriotic Orders

F. L. A.—Fidelity Life Associa-
tion, Dixon Lodge, No. 27, is to
meet in the Woodman Hall at
7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

By reversing those pipelines in
Pennsylvania and expanding in-
land barge movement, we can get
1,000,000 barrels of oil a day to
the eastern area by the fourth
quarter of this year. This would
fall short of expected consumption
by only 200,000 barrels a day, if
the present rationing system is
continued.

The deficiency could be further
reduced by construction of that
new pipeline Ickes has always
been talking about. This would re-
quire about six months to build
but WPB has denied him materi-
als for it on two occasions, say-
ing the materials are needed for more
important war purposes.

Concentration of the above men-
tioned facilities on the critical
eastern district area is going to
leave the mid-west and southwest
short of its usual means. It, there-
fore, may have to be drawn into
the rationed area.

"I Am an American
Day" Observed in
Nation Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)
Governor Green says that deep
in the people's hearts "is the con-
viction that might cannot triumph
forever over right, that never will
free and independent people al-
ways be subjugated to slavery
when these people feel that free-
dom and independence are to be
valued more than life itself."

His words, addressed to a Nor-
wegian Independence Day cele-
bration, keyed the state's ob-
servance of "I Am an American
Day" yesterday, set aside by
President Roosevelt to impress
upon all citizens their duties and
opportunities under a democracy.

The governor declared "We in
America who enjoy the priceless
heritage of liberty have pledged
ourselves that the dread political
disease of totalitarianism shall be
destroyed and the freedom loving
peoples be free again."

Chicago Observance
In Chicago more than a half
million persons of foreign descent,
including Norwegians, Lithuan-
ians, Jews and Hungarians, at-
tended patriotic demonstrations
and programs.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly told an
outdoor rally staged by a Junior
Victory Army composed of youth
clubs that "the youth of the na-
tion now has an opportunity to
help win the war. After the war is
over, the youth of America will
have greater opportunity than
ever before because the peace will
be based on decent living."

LUCAS DEFENDS JEWS
New York, May 18—(AP)—
Those persons "who would spread
vicious canards that our Jewish
citizens in this war are letting
others do the fighting for them"
were described as "fifth colum-
nists" by Sen. Scott Lucas yester-
day.

He told Jewish war veterans of
the United States at their 47th
annual memorial service that the
record stands "as incontrovertible
evidence of the fact that men of
Jewish faith are as valiant as
their Christian brothers."

Deaths

Suburban—
MRS. FRED GATES
Mrs. Fred Gates passed away at
her home in the Kingdom at 10:30
o'clock Saturday night. Funeral
services will be held at the King-
dom church at 2:30 o'clock Tues-
day afternoon, with burial in the
Lighthouse cemetery. Obituary
will be published later.

MRS. RENA EBENS
(Telephone Special Service)
Rochelle, May 18—Mrs. Rena
Ebens, 90, passed away at her
home at Kings Sunday morning,
death resulting from the infirmi-
ties of age. Funeral services will
be held at the Elam Reformed
church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday
afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Danekas,
pastor, officiating. Obituary will
be published later.

Years Ago
(From Dixon Telegraph)
39 YEARS AGO
William Carle of Marion town-
ship passed away yesterday, hav-
ing been more than 100 years old.
Mrs. Maria Ben of Dixon hos-
pited Saturday afternoon.

25 YEARS AGO
Albert Ashley, for years asso-
ciated with the Page interests in
the milk factory here, passed
away in Chicago yesterday.
James W. Seybert passed away
at his home, 705 Second street,
yesterday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Dorothy Warner of this city
was a member of the Rockford
hospital nurses graduating class
last evening.

The big student clock in the W.
E. Trein jewelry store was start-
ed this morning and is being
watched with great interest by
members of the high school grad-
uating class.

People's Column
YOU'RE VERY WELCOME
Dixon Evening Telegraph—I
wish to express my sincere ap-
preciation for your most complete
and courteous cooperation in
our immunization program.

Your paper was a real help not
only to our Home Adviser, Miss
Symphon, and to our unit health
chairmen, but also to many rural
mothers who depended on it to
advise them as to time and place
at whom it would have been in-
convenient to reach otherwise in
these days of time and tire
rationing. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Aurelia Kenney,
Health Chairman
Lee County Home Bureau

Happy Birthday

MAY 19
Isaac Trask Ashton; Merrill
Gilbert; Virginia Miller, Nelson;
William Thier, West Brooklyn.

If you want to send a gift that
would bring comfort to the soldier
boy—send him a box of HEALO
—that wonderful but inexpensive
foot powder. Sold by all Dixon
druggists.

Ask any druggist as to the
merits of HEALO, which has been
used by thousands during and
since the Civil War.

Hold Everything



"Sorry, ma'am, I'm offa pie—
too many calories!"

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edna Nattress and her
daughter, Miss Ruby, were among
those from Dixon attending the
Chicago Flower Show at "Thorn-
hill Farm," yesterday.

Bert Raymond is a patient at
the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-
pital.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols
attended the Garden Show at
Thornhill farm near Glencoe Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellott at-
tended the Chicago flower show
Sunday.

Mrs. O. H. Martin is confined
to her home by illness.

Mrs. Fred Dimick, Mrs. E. H.
Prince, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and
Mrs. Z. W. Moss, attended a Chris-
tian Science lecture in Freeport
yesterday.

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen en-
tertained dinner guests yesterday
at Hazelwood.

Mrs. Curtis Clark, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J.
Rosbrook, expects to leave Wed-
nesday for Chicago.

Theodore Fuller spent the week
end with his family in Dixon.
Thomas Burke is a patient at
Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Miss LaVaughn Heckert visited
over the week end in Rock Island
with her sister Betty Whalen who
is employed at a teletype operator
at the Rock Island arsenal.

Mrs. Warren C. Durkes came
out from Chicago Saturday to
spend the week end with Mr. and
Mrs. John Roe in Grand Detour.
She will return to Chicago to-
morrow and on Friday will go to New
York.

Mrs. Lola Harden of Chicago
was a week end guest of Mrs.
Charles R. Walgreen at Hazel-
wood.

Mrs. George B. Shaw has re-
turned from a brief visit with re-
latives in Erie and Davenport, Ia.
Capt. Cal G. Tyler of Fort
Sheridan spent the week end with
his family here.

Mrs. Chester Ellis and daughter
and son, Virginia and Stephen,
of Rochelle spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Walter White.

T. L. Swift of Chicago, who
has many friends in Dixon, is
now affiliated with the firm of
Bradford-Rodgers & Co., well
known brokers.

Springfield and Cedar
Rapids Make Two-Way
Race of 3-1 League

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—The
Three-Eye League, harassed by
bad weather and postponement of
games, has simmered down to a
field and Cedar Rapids.

Both teams won games yester-
day, but the last pieces of their
scheduled doubleheaders were
called off. Evansville's double-
header at Waterloo also was pos-
tponed.

Springfield clubbed out nine hits
for nine runs to blank last place
Madison, bunching four runs in
the initial inning and taking out
its wrath on three twirlers.

Cedar Rapids also made a clus-
ter of four tallies in the opening
frame to wreck Decatur 5-2 on an
11-hit attack against Pitchers
Frantz and Lopatka, the latter go-
ing in in the first inning.

By virtue of playing one more
game, Springfield commands the
leadership with eight wins out of
10 starts. Cedar Rapids has won
seven and lost two.

Tonight's games send Cedar
Rapids to Madison, Waterloo to
Springfield and Evansville to De-
catu.

Wildcat Haskell Expect-
ed to Win Big 10 Golf

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 18—
(AP)—The Big Ten golf cham-
pionships were tossed on the line
today with the likelihood that the
best iron players were going to
grab the prizes on a course al-
ready marked by the war.

Forty-four representatives of
nine schools—Iowa was the only
missing member—start out over
the Michigan course in pursuit of
the team crown now held by Illi-
nois and the individual crown re-
linquished by Alex Walsh of the
Illini, who has been graduated.

The Wolverines, along with Ohio
State and Northwestern, were out-
standing challengers, particularly
in view of Michigan's week end
drubbing of Illinois, 21½ to 2½.
Those expected to figure well
up in the two-day, 72-hole medal
tournament included Dick Has-
kell of Northwestern and John
Holmstrom of Illinois.

FORRESTON
MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6722

New Club

The business men met Friday
evening at the village hall to or-
ganize a club known as the For-
reston Business Men's Lion's club.
The organization which was spon-
sored by the Freeport Lion's club
was in charge of T. F. Sheridan
of Freeport and several Freeport
members were present.

The newly elected officers are
president, John I. Masterson; vice
president, Lewis DeGraff; 2nd
vice president, John Meinders; 3rd
vice president, Dr. B. G. Wood,
secretary; Keith McGuire, treas-
urer; B. L. Unangst, talltewriter;
Milton Deuth, lion tamer; Earl
Ratmeyer. Board of directors are
A. J. Taylor, Herman Brandt, M.
H. Eakle, D. J. Hoffman, John
Deuth.

The first meeting will be held
at the first Friday evening in June
at a place to be selected later.
Charter night program will be
held June 26, at which time the
wives, mothers and sisters will be
invited to attend.

Members of the Gleaner's class
of the Evangelical Sunday school
were entertained at the home of
Mrs. Lyle Marks on Friday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaks Penning
were Freeport visitors on Satur-
day.

Victor Conkey is a patient at
the Deaconess hospital, Freeport,
where he underwent surgery Fri-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunnell
and daughter Dixie of Polo were
Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Dick.

Harry Miller of Mt. Morris
called on friends here for several
days.

Mrs. B. H. Unangst and Miss
Ella Stine spent Friday evening
with Mrs. Alice Garmen who has
been ill. Ice cream and cake was
served, the occasion honoring Mrs.
Garman's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Harry Fager entertained
a group of ladies Thursday after-
noon at a brush demonstration.

Ben J. Unangst spent several
days last week with Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Rosenbaum at Spring-
field.

The Dorcas Sunday school
class of the Evangelical church
met at the home of Mrs. Ben
Zumdahl on Tuesday evening.
The assistant hostess was Mrs.
George Groenwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaney of
Warren have moved to the prop-
erty vacated by Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Simmons.

Mrs. Lyle Marks entertained
members of the Gleaner's class
of the Evangelical Sunday school
at her home Friday evening.

Miss Patricia Conkey of Free-
port spent Tuesday with her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conkey.

Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and
daughter Ann Marie of Polo spent
Thursday with relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur E. Schmidt was a
medical patient at the Deaconess
hospital in Freeport, several days
last week.

Mrs. Margaret Fox entertained
members of her Sunday school
class of the Polo Evangelical
church on Wednesday. Rev. and
Mrs. F. K. Mertz were guests.

Miss Margaret Stitzel of Brook-
ville spent several days in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John I.
Masterson.

Mrs. Jacob Duitaman, president
of the Forreston P. T. A. for the
1942-43 season, F. P. Winebren-
ner and John I. Masterson at-
tended a county school of instruction
for P. T. A. officials at Oregon on
Tuesday.

Twenty-one ladies of the Mary-

Hitler a Pincushion for F. D. R.



—NEA Telephoto

Newest gadget on President Roosevelt's desk, a figure of Hitler with pincushion posterior, shows up in lower left corner of this picture taken at White House conference.

Illinois Society to Prevent Blindness Has Proved of Value

Its Sponsored Laws Have Saved Vision of Many Babies

Babies' sore eyes, or ophthalmia neonatorum, used to account for about 34% of the children in schools for the blind. Since 1881, when a Belgian doctor named Crede, discovered that a simple, harmless wash of silver nitrate introduced into a baby's eyes immediately after birth was an effective preventive agency against this horrible type of blindness, there has been no reason for any baby losing its sight.

However, Illinois was behind in enacting legislation to insure this treatment for babies' eyes. In 1931 the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness took a bill to Springfield to make the treatment of the eyes of newborn babies mandatory. This bill was passed by a two-thirds vote in both Houses. Former Senator Dixon, Honorable John Devine, Dennis J. Collins and the late Representative Henry C. Allen, were all active in the passage of this bill.

The bill was declared unconstitutional and vetoed by the governor. The society, which had a strong local committee in this community, took the bill back in 1933, at which time it was passed and signed by Governor Horner. Prior to that time there were from eight to ten babies blinded from ophthalmia every year in Cook county alone. Since the passage of the bill only five babies have been blinded from ophthalmia. The state of Illinois has a record which is outstanding in the whole United States, in that there has not been a baby blinded from ophthalmia in the last twenty-three months.

Mrs. George B. Shaw of Dixon and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler of Sterling are the members of the advisory council of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness in this area.

Special Classes
In 1929 the society was responsible for legislation which made possible classes in the public schools for children with dangerously low vision. The vision of these children was not low enough to justify placement in the School for the Blind, where they would have been educated through their fingertips, but neither was it high enough for them to read ordinary print in school.

The society therefore put through a law which provides for \$250 per year per child, to cover the excess cost of his education. These rooms have perfect natural and artificial lighting; they are in charge of a trained teacher; all the equipment is planned so that it saves their vision, the desks being adjustable and movable; the typewriters have large type; the books are all in large type; and the pencils, pen and paper have been designed with the sole purpose in view of eliminating eye strain.

The children are taught to type by the touch system and are taught manuscript writing instead of cursive.

Since the enactment of this law in 1929, 82 sight-saving classes have been opened by the Illinois Society of the Prevention of Blindness, thus bringing the total in the state up to 92. Half of these

Estate of Spouse of Woman Known in Dixon Is Raided

The following recent Associated Press dispatch from New Haven, Conn. is of interest to numerous Dixonites, since Mrs. Marion Ream Stephens Vonsiatsky, mentioned therein, has visited this city a number of times and has several friends here:

Federal agents raided and searched the estate of Anastase Andreievich Vonsiatsky, a Russian emigre who married wealthy Mrs. Marion Ream Stephens of Chicago in 1922. Richard H. Simons, chief of the Connecticut office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said.

Evidence seized during the raid will be presented to a federal grand jury, according to Simons, who asserted Vonsiatsky is the leader of the international Russian fascist party. Vonsiatsky was not taken into custody, Simons said.

The estate is near Thompson, in the northeastern corner of Connecticut. It has been the headquarters from which the former Czarist officer guided a group pledged to overthrow Russian communism, according to Simons.

Wears Swastika Insignia
Since assuming the leadership of the Russian Fascists, Vonsiatsky affected a brown uniform embellished with a swastika insignia on the arm. It was said he was chosen leader of the group in Harbin, Manchuria, in 1934. The world-wide membership of the group is reported to be 20,000. Although Vonsiatsky's name has been a stranger to newspaper headlines for the last decade and a half, it appeared frequently in the early 1920's when his romance with the wealthy daughter of the late Norman B. Ream, a Chicago capitalist, put him in the international spotlight for several years.

After the Russian revolution Vonsiatsky came to the United States as a refugee and worked in the plant of the Baldwin Locomotive works in Eddystone, Pa. In January, 1922, Mrs. Stephens announced she intended to marry him and live in his cottage near the locomotive works. He was then 23 years old and she was 45 and the estate estimated at 40 million dollars.

Divorced from Clubman
The marriage took place in February, 1922, in New York, in accordance with rites of the Russian Orthodox church. Mrs. Stephens was divorced in 1918 from Redmond B. Stevens, a Chicago lawyer and clubman. She met Vonsiatsky in Paris in 1919. She was with him at the estate when federal agents raided it.

Miss Ream was a leader in Chicago's younger set in 1900. Her marriage to Stephens in 1903 was one of the notable events of the social calendar.

Vonsiatsky was reported at the time of his marriage to Mrs. Stephens to be heir to an estate in Russian Poland which had been confiscated by the bolshevist government. He was variously reported as a former Russian count and as a member of a family which had been ennobled but not titled by Czar Nicholas.

Eighty thousand carrier pigeons were used by Great Britain during World War I.

Classes are in Chicago and half outside.

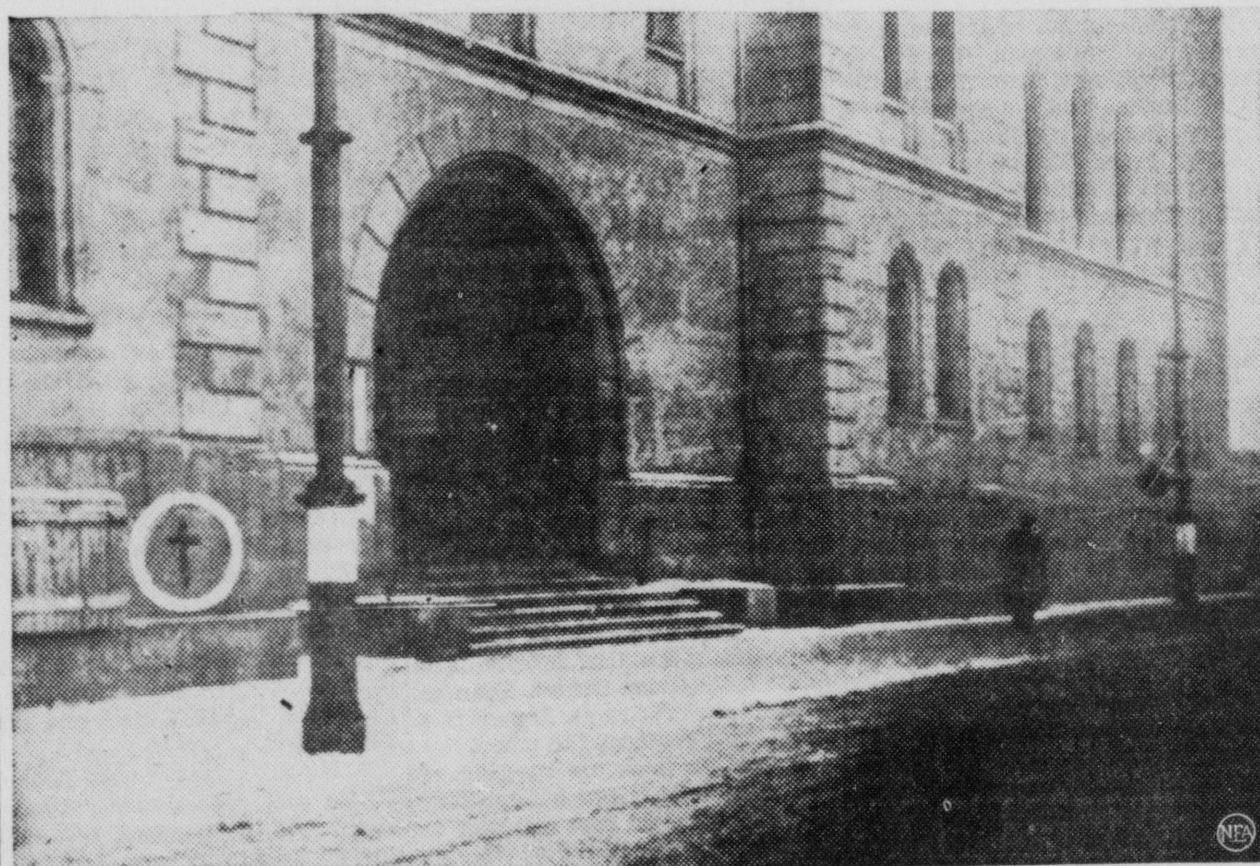
The class which serves Lee county and Whiteside county is located in Sterling at the Wallace school.

Leader of Daring Torpedo Boat Raids Back in U. S.



Lieut. John D. Bulkeley (second from right), commander of hard hitting "P.T." boats that destroyed seven Japanese vessels and four enemy warplanes in the Philippines, returns to San Francisco with three crew members. Left to right: Ensign Anthony Akers, Lieut. Robert Kelly, Lieut. Bulkeley, and Ensign George Cox. (NEA Telephoto.)

Morning Scene: A Street in Oslo



In the cold gray of a Norwegian dawn a lone figure trudges along—and by the door of Oslo's central police station has been painted a black cross, symbol of an unconquerable people. Night before all Norwegians stayed home, leaving streets and public buildings empty as an ominous portent for the Nazi usurpers.

Salvation Army's Tag Day Success

Under a permit of the city authorities the annual tag day for the Salvation Army was held in Dixon last Saturday. The high school and the four grade schools furnished 42 girls who went up and down the line and put over the largest and best tag day effort that Dixon has ever given this cause. The total of their effort last Saturday was just \$251.88.

While all the girls worked hard, the five top taggers were as follows: Helen Higgins, \$21.90; Norman Garon, \$13.74; Darlene Trotter, \$11.58; Barbara Grams, \$11.22 and Junita Jenks, \$8.96. Three of these girls were from South Central school and two from Lincoln school.

The tag headquarters were at the Elks club. The Rev. John M. Linden, the Salvation Army appeal director, in behalf of the Salvation Army herewith says a most hearty "thank you" to all who gave and to all who helped.

OUTLINE PLAN FOR PROTECTION OF INSURANCE

A program designed to protect the interests of the country's 65 million insurance policyholders was outlined yesterday at the annual meeting of the American Federation of Investors in the Palmer House.

Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the federation and chairman of its national policyholders' committee, said the organization planned to work for control of inflation, against taxation of insurance, and against socialization of the business.

The committee, he said, would support insurance executives in any worthwhile demands made upon congress, particularly in opposing any government attempts to take over life insurance, its 120 billion dollars of policies, and its 30 billion dollars of reserves against policies.

The program will be administered by a board of 10 members of the federation, including Alexander Benz of Appleton, Wis., president of the Aid for Lutherans' association and past president of the National Fraternal congress.

The number of federation directors was increased to 15 with the election of Lester O. Schriver, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance company at Peoria, Ill. Other board members were re-elected.

District Meeting of Legion in Mt. Morris June 6th

On Saturday, June 6, the American Legion of the 13th District, Department of Illinois, will meet in Mount Morris for its annual convention. Legion posts and Auxiliaries of the six counties of Jo Davies, Carroll, Lee, Ogle, Stephenson and Whiteside will be represented. Department Commander N. Curtis Cation of Peoria will address the Legionnaires at their meeting.

The public at large is invited to visit Mount Morris on that day and enjoy the many fine entertainment features planned, which include band and drum corps music, vaudeville, and a concert in the big shell on commodious and beautiful Kable Square at night, a big parade at 7 p. m., public dance in the town's gymnasium, etc.

The famous Eakle family—mother, father and eight children—from Waterman, Ill., will provide entertainment. The Eakles have their own complete drum corps, a battleship float, a splendid family orchestra, and offer varied singing, dancing, and comedy entertainment. Many marching units and musical organizations will participate in the parade. The Mount Morris post will hold open house all day and evening at their quarters for visiting Legionnaires.

August Edw. Bargren, Retired, Long Chief Rockford Police, Dead

Rockford, Ill., May 18—(AP)—August Edward Bargren, Rockford's widely known veteran chief of police, who retired two years ago, is dead at the age of 79. Bargren, police chief here for 46 years and a member of the department for half a century, died Saturday night after an illness of six weeks.

Bargren generally was recognized as one of the oldest police chiefs in the country in point of continuous service. When he retired on May 5, 1940, he was named honorary chief of the department.

During his 50 years on the force, Bargren served as chief under 10 mayors. He was appointed chief on May 5, 1894, four years after he joined the department.

A native of Sweden, Bargren, familiarly known as "Augie", had lived in Rockford for more than 70 years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Williamson and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Peterson, both of Rockford.

Expect Increased Rural Power Lines

Springfield, Ill., May 18—In a report to Governor Dwight H. Green relative to the progress of rural electrification in Illinois, Howard Leonard, state director of agriculture and chairman of the state rural electrification committee, stated today that although building of rural electric lines had been suspended for the duration indications pointed to a great construction boom following victory.

"Restrictions regarding the use of copper wire primarily have resulted in abandonment of all rural electric power line building", Leonard told the governor.

"A survey of the twenty-six operating Rural Electrification Administration cooperatives in Illinois shows a total line construction of 19,274 miles, serving 48,239 members. It shows there are 12,305 additional farm families living along lines already constructed, that are prospective members."

"The Corn Belt Electric Cooperative alone has 600 requests from farmers for service which cannot now be met. Four hundred of them are adjacent to line extensions planned a year ago, many of the lines being surveyed and staked out before Pearl Harbor put an end to peacetime construction. Other REA financed electric cooperatives reports similar lists of farmers awaiting further rural electrification."

The nine principal electric utility companies operating in Illinois have a total of 71,617 rural patrons, resulting in a total of 119,856 rural connections on the 213,439 Illinois farms.

NOT SO COMFORTABLE

Oklahoma City (AP)—Consider the case of O. E. Mason, in charge of an oil field salt water disposal system.

Mason has been getting around oil fields for 21 years—on rubber tires. Now he uses a horse.

One of his duties is the checking of 22 salt water meters. For six years he has ridden—on cushions—26 miles every day, covering his meter route.

"It took six hours by truck," says Mason. "I've cut the distance to 18 miles by horseback by riding across country and it still takes six hours."

"Gosh, I'm sore!"

Peter Siskind is working out arrangements to provide all airplane spotters on Manhattan's tall buildings with hot grog gratis. That shouldn't break him. He's a rum manufacturer with distilleries in the West Indies.

The Royal Family of England on Review



England's royal family faces the camera and the future with determination at grenadier guards review. From left, King George, Princess Elizabeth, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

Minnesota Family Jailed for Evading Draft



Thirteen men, 12 of them members of one family, outside federal court in Duluth where they pleaded guilty to violation of draft act because of personal religious beliefs. Left to right, front row: Walter Josefsky, David Pangerl, Louis Patzoldt, George Marquardt, Elmer Patzoldt, and Arnold Patzoldt. Back row: Joseph Marquardt, Paul Marquardt, Karl Marquardt, Robert Marquardt, Archie Soderbeck, Delford Chapin (not member of family), and Louis Pangerl. All received two year terms except Joseph Marquardt, 15 months, and Josefsky, Paul Marquardt, and Louis Pangerl, whose sentencing was deferred until June. (NEA Telephoto.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Given Gas Ration Card—21 Gallons

Washington—(AP)—It's an "A" (21-gallon) gasoline ration card for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her own car.

The president's wife signed up today just as she began her press conference.

That led to questions regarding war time shortages. She rides a bicycle when at Hyde Park and was delighted to find she hadn't lost the art when she pulled out the old cycle given her a year ago, Mrs. Roosevelt said, but she does not intend to wear slacks.

In fact, she thinks "you have to be young and slim to wear slacks" and personally doesn't think girls with government jobs should go to work in slacks unless the particular job could be better done in that type of clothing.

There is no trouble yet with sugar supplies at the White House, though no more lump sugar is being bought as the granulated is less wasteful to use.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she hadn't bought any stockings lately but still has quite a number of pairs of silk, nylon, rayon and cotton on hand.

That led to a question about women wearing socks, and Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought such style was all right around the house.

"What about going without stockings?" inquired a reporter. "I think going without stockings for most women is very ugly," Mrs. Roosevelt replied.

AGAINST CURTAILMENT

Peoria, Ill., May 18—(AP)—The Drum and Bugle Corps Association of the Illinois American Legion is against any curtailment of its program at the state Legion convention to be held in Peoria Aug. 21 to 24 inclusive. The recommendation, voted upon yesterday, will be presented to the local convention corporation and to the department executive committee for final decision.

There are about 3,000 men in the nation's camps for conscientious objectors.

Routes of Dixon Buses Extended

Extended bus service in Dixon became effective this morning, the new and longer routes being:

North Side Route

Bus leaves terminal at 6:00 a. m., north on Galena avenue to Fellows street, east on Fellows to Dement avenue, north on Dement avenue to Chamberlin street, east on Chamberlin to Assembly place, north on Assembly place to Morgan street, west on Morgan to Jefferson, north on Jefferson to Bradshaw street, west on Bradshaw to Brinton avenue, south on Brinton to Chamberlin, west on Chamberlin to Upham, south on Upham to Palmyra avenue, west on Palmyra avenue to the Rainbow corners, east on Palmyra to Peoria avenue, south on Peoria avenue to First street, east on First street to Galena, south on Galena to Third, west on Third to terminal.

South Side Route

Bus leaves terminal at 6:00 a. m., east on Third to Galena avenue, north on Galena to First street, west on First street to Madison avenue, south on Madison avenue to Third street, west on Third street to College avenue, north on College avenue to First street, west on First street to Sherman avenue, south on Sherman avenue to Fourth street, east on Fourth street to Lincoln avenue, south on Lincoln to Seventh street, east on Seventh street to Depot avenue, south on Depot avenue to defense plant office (Case building), north on Depot avenue to Seventh street, east on Seventh street to Highland avenue, south on Highland to Tenth street, east on Tenth street to Ottawa avenue, north on Walnut avenue, Chicago and Dixon avenues to First street, west on First street to Galena (south on Galena to Third, west on Third to terminal).

This service will be maintained every thirty minutes throughout the day and evening. Last bus leaves terminal at 12 midnight.

Photographs of soldier boys taken by the Evening Telegraph's photographer and appearing in The Telegraph are for sale to anyone desiring same.

Warns Attacks on Advertising Hits at Free U. S. Press

Sacramento, Cal., May 18—Subversive forces in the United States which hope to destroy a free press are seeking to discredit and destroy advertising as a means of weakening the financial structure which makes a free press possible, Don Belding, president of the Pacific Advertising association, says.

Belding's statement was released by A. Harold Noon, chief of defense information of the California State Council of Defense. Belding is a member of the council's committee on public information.

Public Gets All Facts

"The press today, under a voluntary censorship, is giving the American people the news—quickly, fairly, and freely," Belding declared. "The fact that all editorial and news comment is not exactly the same is proof in itself that there is no arbitrary control of news. The people are not given just one side of it—they get all sides and can thus draw a fair conclusion."

Belding called attention to the fate of France, which he said was largely brought about by the fact a controlled press told the people only what the forces controlling it wanted them to know.

"Under the guise of assumed war necessity, there are those who would like to control the press so that only one side is presented," Belding said. "They would like to do away with our democratic way of life and put in its place a controlled system."

Keeps Press Free

"One of their ways of doing this would be to discredit and destroy advertising, which is the main basis of support of the press, and which helps the press to remain financially solvent."

Belding asserted that it is the function of the press to inform, whether through news columns or in advertising pages. Through the press, he said, the public, including business, labor, and organizations of every kind and creed, should at all times have the right to express opinion, provided that utterance will not give aid and comfort to the enemy.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York:
Stocks mixed; price changes narrow.
Bonds irregular; utilities slip.
Cotton lower; New Orleans selling and liquidation.
Chicago:
Wheat lower; storage situation acute.
Corn lower with wheat and other grains.
Hogs 10-15 lower; top \$14.15; larger supply.
Cattle steady to 25 lower; liberal arrivals.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 18.—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 3 hard weevily 1.16 1/4; No. 2 yellow 86 1/2; No. 2, 84 1/2; No. 3, 83 1/2; No. 5, 80 1/2; sample grade yellow 72-84 1/2; No. 2 white 98 1/2; No. 4, 92 1/2.
Oats, No. 1 mixed 55 1/2; No. 1 white 55 1/2; No. 2, 55 1/2; No. 3, 53 1/2; No. 4, 53 1/2.
Barley, malting 53-1.03 nominal; feed and screenings 56-65 nominal.
Soybeans, No. 3 yellow 1.76 1/2-1.77; No. 4, 1.67 1/4-1.73 1/4.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
Open High Low Close				
WHEAT				
May	1.19	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2
July	1.21	1.21 1/4	1.20 1/4	1.20 1/2
Sept	1.23 1/4	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2
Dec	1.26 1/4	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
CORN				
May	.85 1/4	.85 1/2	.85 1/4	.85 1/4
July	.88 1/4	.88 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
Sept	.90 1/4	.90 1/2	.89 1/2	.89 1/2
Dec	.93 1/4	.93 1/2	.92 1/2	.92 1/2
OATS				
May	.55 1/2	.55 1/2	.55 1/2	.55 1/2
July	.54 1/2	.54 1/2	.53 1/2	.53 1/2
Sept	.54 1/2	.54 1/2	.54	.54
SOYBEANS				
May	1.79 1/4	1.79 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2
July	1.82 1/4	1.82 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2
Sept	1.82 1/4	1.82 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2
Oct	1.78 1/4	1.78 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.77
RYE				
May	.70	.70	.69 1/2	.69 1/2
July	.73 1/2	.73 1/2	.71 1/2	.72
Sept	.76 1/2	.76 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2
Dec	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.77 1/2	.78 1/2
LARD				
May	12.77	12.77	12.65	12.72

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 18.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals \$4.79; Sun 63; today 180; on track 227; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady.
Michigan russet rurals US No. 1, 2.60; new stock; supplies moderate.
Poultry live, 27 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 20 1/2; 5 lbs and down 22 1/2; leghorn hens 20; broilers 2 1/2 lbs and down 24 1/2; 2 1/2 lbs and down 27 1/2; under 4 lbs 26 1/2; bareback chickens 22 1/2; roosters 14 1/2; leghorn roosters 13 1/2; ducks, 4 1/2 lbs up, 16 1/2; small 15; geese 11; turkeys toms old 18, young 21, hens 21.
Butter, receipts -1.270-04; pasteurized, 93 score 37 1/2; 88, 32, 37, 91, 37, 90, 37, 89, 35 1/2, 88, 30, 90 centralized carlots 37.
Eggs, receipts 30.490; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 29 1/2; cars 30; firsts local 29 1/2; cars 29 1/2; current receipts 18 1/2; dirtiest 27, checks 26 1/2; storage packed extras 33, firsts 31 1/2.
Butter futures, storage stds

Counter-Attacking

(Continued from Page 1)

battle of the Kerch peninsula was ended in German favor, with 68,000 Russians taken prisoner, today's Russian communique said that soviet troops were fighting stiff engagements "in areas of the town of Kerch" indicating that the Russians still held part of that Crimean city which faces the Hitler-covered Caucasus across Kerch Strait.

Ultimate relief may come for the Russians on the Crimea and, indeed, a possible rectification of the whole German front south of Kharkov, depending on the progress of the frontal attack at Kharkov and the Krasnograd spearhead.

Today's German high command communique represented something of a come-down from earlier claims that conquest of the Kerch peninsula was complete.

It said that "remnants of the beaten enemy are facing annihilation despite desperate resistance".

As for the Kharkov front, the Germans said their counterattacks had developed into a tank battle in which 56 Russian tanks were destroyed and another 54 knocked off by air attack. Against this were Russian claims of German tanks destroyed, now running into the hundreds.

Britons, wondering when the war in the skies and seas of western Europe would be brought aground, pondered today the guarded words of Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and member of the war cabinet. Cripps told a Bristol audience yesterday that "the time has come when we must prepare ourselves to take the offensive in the decisive stage of the war".

He added that the government is "as keen and anxious" for the

opening of a second European front as the British public but "the only difference between us and you is that you can talk freely about it, whereas we cannot".

Lochner

(Continued from Page 1)

Ley told workers that the greatest sacrifices were still ahead.
May 7.—A council for munitions production was founded with the expectations of increasing war production further.

Jan. 7.—A decree prohibited the exhibition in show windows of goods not available in normal quantities for sale in the store. Earlier, shopkeepers, had been compelled to keep their windows attractively decorated with samples to give an impression of economic plenty. All such pretense was dropped four weeks after the United States entered the war.

Jan. 7.—"Feldkueche," a one-dish field kitchen meal, was made obligatory upon all restaurants for Mondays and Thursdays. The people were told it was the healthiest thing imaginable for them.

Jan. 16.—Tobacco rationing was tightened with the introduction of a smoker's ration card. Women over 25 were allotted half rations and the ration for men went down to three cigarettes or one thin cigar daily in some localities, two cigarettes in other places.

Jan. 17.—Clearance sales were forbidden. The real reason: dealers no longer had anything to "clear." The same day a drastic reduction in the number of passenger trains was announced.

United States, Panama Sign Military Treaty

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—The United States and the Republic of Panama signed a treaty at Panama today covering the use of defense areas in the republic by armed forces of the United States, which already have occupied them.

The state department said the American troops occupied the areas by permission of the Panamanian government. They will develop them as gun emplacements, airplane detector stations, bombing ranges, and auxiliary air fields—the largest of which is the Rio Hato air base some 80 miles southwest of the Panama Canal.

Have you ever used that fine foot powder called Healo? If you are on your feet a great deal, try it. Sold by all druggists.

Shank

(Continued from Page 1)

ism; persecution of the churches; deterioration of food and general living conditions; false promises of peace; entry of the United States into the war; the dismissal of Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch; and tension between Heinrich Himmler's SS (elite guard) troops and the army.

In the German mind today, Hess is a traitor who flew to the enemy to reveal Hitler's general war strategy to the British. The nazi quickly hushed the Hess incident, but that didn't prevent Germans even at the risk of their heads from tuning in on the British radio for news.

The departure of Hess was the first big smashup in the nazi hierarchy since the blood purge of 1934. No amount of hushing could minimize its repercussions. When officials tried to explain the flight as the act of a "crazy man," the people asked themselves "are we being ruled by crazy men?"

Then Came Invasion
Then came the invasion of Russia.

Germans were not prepared for it mentally. The advisability of tackling such a giant—with Britain unconquered—not only shook the military and political leadership from top to bottom, but for the first time shook general confidence in the ability of the nazi military machine to swing anything it started.

Not even Hitler's tremendous victories against the Russians could change the conviction in the minds of a majority of Germans that he had tackled a job he couldn't finish.

"We've lost the war," was the common judgment.
The obvious efforts to hide the heavy casualties of the eastern campaign began to make Germans question for the first time the veracity of the high command's war communiques. Propaganda phrases such as "our losses are low" when compared with our successes" didn't sit well.

Story of Sacrifice
More than two years of conflict have been one long story of sacrifice and more sacrifice by the people at the crack of the nazi party's whip. In that time, services which every household stored have dwindled away. Clothes are threadbare, with no chance of replacement. Store shelves are empty. Rations are becoming slimmer and slimmer.
Germans with "connections" are perhaps the only exceptions today. "I have a friend in the party" has become the formula for squeezing extra rations out of the storekeeper and exacting special privileges.

Illegal traffic in clothing and food rationing cards by petty nazi officials at prices as high as 100 marks per card is widespread and countenanced.
Peace is the straw which the nazis are holding out for the nation to clutch. In the meantime, Goebbels's propaganda machine is feeding the Germans a one-sided "victory" diet—so one-sided, in fact, that most Germans once really believed the eastern campaign was won last October and the Russian army "destroyed".

Wage Stabilization

(Continued from Page 1)

ference, at the conclusion of a three weeks session, yesterday announced the program by labor, management and government providing for the stabilization of wages.

In addition to accepting the lower wage hikes, labor further agreed to buy war bonds with their increased wages and they would not be cashed except in case of extreme emergency.

Attending the conference were representatives of the major shipbuilders, the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Navy, Maritime Commission and War Production Board.

Chairman Paul R. Porter of the WPB's shipbuilding stabilization conference said the cost of living rise, which the salary increases were to have matched, was 13 per cent on the west coast, the model for the four shipbuilding zones. He said the actual increases granted ranged from 6 to 10 per cent.

During the conference, Roosevelt urged the conferees to accept wage standards which would guard against the inflationary rise in the cost of living.

Collection of Waste Paper Builds Surplus

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Householders have responded so generously to the waste paper salvage drive that the country now has "an unusual surplus", the War Production Board reported today.

Therefore WPB's bureau of industrial conservation said today it was considered "inadvisable" at this time to urge further collection at points distant from paper mills "when the railroads are straining to the utmost to carry the war load".

Despite the unusual success of the drive, Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the bureau, said the country as a whole could not afford to stop paper collections, because a new shortage may develop next winter in view of the large quantities required for the manufacture of paperboard containers.

REUNION AT RANTOUL

Chanute Field, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—E. Benjamin Woodward went to the Pacific coast as an itinerant construction worker 11 years ago and lost track of his son, Walter.
Woodward is now a civilian em-

Terse News

Property Changes Hands—

The F. X. Newcomer Company has purchased the property on Seventh street which several years ago was occupied by the Nicholas Plain brewery and later the George Schorr bottling plant.

County Ward Breaks Hip—

Thomas Blackburn, inmate of the Lee County Home, suffered a fractured hip when he fell at the Home Sunday morning, and was taken to the Katherine Shaw Be-thea hospital in the Staples ambulance.

Militiamen Drill Tonight—

All members of Co. A, I. R. M., are ordered to attend the regular weekly drill meeting this evening at the Armory. Members of the company will drill with the equipment which was recently issued to the local company. Inspection of the company by the regimental commander and his staff is expected at an early date.

For Absentee Voters—

County Clerk Sterling Schrock today called attention to the final dates for absentee voting before the judicial election to be held Monday, June 1. Voters who will be out of the city may vote in person at the County Clerk's office not later than May 29 and ballots mailed to the clerk must be filed not later than May 27.

To State Hospital—

Roy Sheehan, 56, of Galena, carpenter at the Green River ordinance plant, was committed to the East Moline state hospital by a commission of physicians in Lee County court Saturday. Sheehan was taken in custody by the police late Friday and taken to the county jail where he proceeded to wreck the interior of one of the cells.

Weel and Tire Stolen—

Elwood Hintz of east of Dixon reported to the police late Saturday night the loss of a spare wheel and tire from his car which he had parked on Third street east of Ottawa avenue. The wheel had very recently been painted a bright red and the tire had also been painted black, the color combination attracting the attention of a tire thief.

In Lee County Court—

Judge Grover Gehant in Lee county court has ordered letters of administration issued to Evelyn Schamberger of Sublette to administer the estate of the late Henry W. Schamberger, whose death occurred at Amboy, May 11, 1942. The inventory lists property valued at \$19,000 and the heirs named are the administratrix, a daughter, Rose Marie, and a son, Donald H., all of near Sublette.

Car Forced Off Paving—

While he was returning from Oregon this morning Judge George C. Dixon's car was almost forced off the paving near Grand Detour by one of the trucks from the Green River ordinance plant. The driver of the truck was stopped before reaching Dixon and was ordered by the judge to report to the sheriff. The near accident took place about one mile south of the Grand Detour bridge on a no-passing zone.

To Elks' State Meeting—

Attorney H. C. Warner of this city, past Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. Elks and at present a member of the Elks' national war commission, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual state convention of the order to be held in Rockford May 23. Judge Floyd E. Thompson and Attorney Warner will address the Exalted Rulers' luncheon at noon Saturday in Tebala Temple. The convention will open Friday morning at 9 o'clock and will continue through Sunday. Several members of Dixon lodge are planning to attend some of the sessions and a large number will be present at the annual stag party to be held at the Elks club Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Three West Virginia Miners Killed by an Explosion This Morn

McMechen, W. Va., May 18.—(AP)—A terrific explosion killed three men in the Hitchman Coal & Coke Company mine early today and seriously burned two others.

The company announced that 10 other miners near the affected area escaped unhurt.

The bodies of Harry Parks and Mike Polus were recovered but the body of John Mojzer was still missing, the company said.

The men were clearing up a Sunday stone fall 2 1/2 miles from the mine entrance.

The blast was heard a distance of 15 miles. Livid tongues of flames shot from the entrance of the slope mine and were visible at Bellaire, O., three miles distant across the Ohio river. These ignited the tipple, but this fire was quickly extinguished.

A preliminary check failed to show definitely the nature of the explosion, although observers agreed it probably was caused by an accumulation of gas.

At present the government's large staff of paid press agents appears to be getting a very bad press.—Arkansas Gazette.

ploye at Chanute Field. He learned last week that Walter has been a soldier here for two months. They promptly held a reunion.

At Bishop Waldorf's Birthday Banquet



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Dr. Floyd Blewfield, pastor Dixon Methodist church; Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, Chicago, and the Rev. Hughes B. Morris, pastor of the Steward Methodist church, at Bishop Waldorf's birthday banquet in Steward high school auditorium Friday evening, which was attended by a large number of pastors and members of Methodist churches of the Joliet-Dixon district.

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

Lois Smith, student nurse at Rockford hospital, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Smith.

Miss Leva Missman spent Sunday with her parents in Dixon.

Mrs. D. J. Beard spent the day on Sunday at the home of her son, D. C. Beard in Dixon.

John Heckman went to Galena on Saturday to attend a meeting of the Illinois State historical society of which he is a member.

Lester E. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul of Brookville is home from Camp Forest, Tenn. on a seven-day furlough. Lester is a cook, first class, at the camp.

A regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Patrick Fegan post No. 83 is to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Legion hall.

The Polo community fire company was called to the farm home of R. G. Copenhaver Sunday a little past noon, where a fire of unknown origin had been discovered in a bedroom. The fire had been put out when the company arrived.

Victory Box Social

Members of the Rural Youth association will hold a Victory box social Wednesday evening, May 20 at 8 o'clock, in the town hall. Each girl is asked to bring an undecorated box containing sandwiches, cake or cookies, pickles or olives. Proceeds from the sale of the boxes will go to the Red Cross.

A program will be given which will include group singing led by Virgil Waterbury with Ethel Long and Wilma Elam as accompanists. A talk will be given by Miss Gladine Rutz, Ogle county home adviser. Dancing will follow. During the business session the group will discuss the possibilities of a trip to Chicago. William Costello, Jr., acting president requests members to bring their money for tickets to the annual banquet to be held this year in Mt. Morris.

Lightning Strikes Fence

During the electrical storm last evening the lightning struck the wire fence along the Henry Waterbury pasture in the east part of town. A colt belonging to Paul Bombarger was standing close to the fence. The animal was "knocked to the ground but soon recovered enough to be taken to the stable where it is still in a dazed condition.

Woman's Club May Luncheon

The annual May luncheon of the Polo Woman's club will be held Tuesday, May 19 at 1 o'clock in the Lutheran church. Mrs. Ross Hedrick, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the arrangements. Following the luncheon a pageant "I Hear America Singing", will be presented in the Sunday school rooms by members of the high school music department under the direction of their instructor, C. E. Rose.

Annual Stag Dinner

The annual turkey stag dinner, sponsored by members of the Edgewood Country club, is being held at the club house Tuesday evening, May 19 at 6:30 o'clock.

Annual Field Meet

Rock River Field meet will be held on Marco Field Wednesday, May 20. Preliminaries will be held in the afternoon and finals under the flood lights at night.

The afternoon events will begin

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR

FURS

Will Store Them Until Next Fall

FORMAN

Corner 1st and Peoria. Phone K648

at 4:30 with preliminaries to be run off in the 120-high hurdles, the 100-yard dash, 200-yard low hurdles, and the 220-yard dash. Finals in the discus, pole vault and shot put will be run off between 4:30 and 5:15 p. m. following qualifying trials in these events.

Finals at night will begin at 7:45 at which time ceremonies will be held on the field. Queens representing the seven Conference schools will be introduced. In each case the queen is to be the school's D. A. R. representative.

Miss Carol Coffey, senior, will represent Polo. The queens will award the medals won by their respective schools.

Participating schools are Polo, Mt. Morris, Morrison, Rock Falls, Rochelle, Oregon and Amboy. Rock Falls won the 1941 meet and Polo was second.

A big attendance is the hope of Marco and conference officials. There will be a small admission charge to help pay for the medals to be awarded.

Members of the Northwest Officials association will handle the meet with assistance of coaches and officials of nearby schools, among which are John Masterson, Coach Sprague and E. E. Poe of Forreston high school.

Coaches will draw for heats in the gym at 4 p. m. sharp. A special event will be a 440-yard freshman relay with medals for four places but points will not count.

Order of track events starting at 4:30:

4:30—120-high hurdles trials.
4:50—100-yd. dash trials.
5:10—200-yd. low hurdles trials.
5:30—120 high hurdles, finals.
5:50—100-yd. dash finals.
6:10—Mile finals.
6:30—440-yd. dash finals.
6:45—Freshman relay (440) finals.

9:00—220-yd. low hurdles finals.
9:15—880-yd. run finals.
9:30—220-yd. dash finals.
9:40—Relay.

Field Events

4:30—Discus trials and finals.
4:50—Pole vault trials and finals.
5:15—Shot put trials and finals.
5:30—High jump.
5:45—Broad jump.

Receives Word

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham left yesterday for Minneapolis, where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCorkindale. The Grahams received a message on Saturday through the Oil Co. that their son-in-law for, that they (Mr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Fee) are interred along with friends in Manila and are being treated well. This is the first message from the Fees since before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Cathlina-Lawton

Miss Arbella Lawton, daughter of Mrs. Florence Ruble of Polo and Joe Cathlina of Rockford were united in marriage on Saturday, May 15, at 6:30 p. m. at the office of Justice of the Peace Ormond H. Runnels. They were attended by Mrs. Louis Rucker and Bryant Samuel. The bride was dressed in a light blue suit and Mrs. Rucker wore a dark blue suit. Both wore shoulder cor-

BABIES NEED LOTS OF MILK

Milk Builds Health

BUT BE SURE IT'S PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

1114 S. Galena Phone 511

sages of roses and snap dragons. Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ruble, for near relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathlina went to Rockford where the groom is employed, on Sunday, to make their future home.

Massock

(Continued from Page 1)

spaghetti and Olive Oil. A "black market" has flourished for those Italians who can afford such prices as \$2.16 for a dozen eggs, \$1 for a pound of chick or butter, \$25 for a pound tea or a ham.

Prices:
The high cost of living is the nightmare of the fascist war economy and Mussolini recently has been mainly concerned with a desperate attempt to halt inflation.

The enormous war cost is plunging Italy into debt at an estimated rate of 120,000,000,000 lire a year or, nominally, more than \$6,000,000,000.

Two yearly loans combined yielded less than half the national budgetary deficit so the government has resorted to other forms of borrowing for instance, ordering employers to deposit certain reserves and then converting these funds into government bonds.

Despite the government's efforts to drain off excess purchasing power, however, past months have witnessed a new upswing of almost all prices except those of a few pegged articles.

For the currency situation, as for almost everything else, the Italians have a joke:
"A man in a food store asks the price of figs."

"One fig, one lira", the shopkeeper tells him.
"What!" exclaims the customer, "a fig isn't worth a lira?"

HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

OFF TO P. G. A. . . Ralph Stonehouse, who qualified about three weeks ago for the annual Professional Golfers tourney, will shove off for the east Thursday of this week . . . the tourney is to be located this season on the Seaview Country Club course at Atlantic City, New Jersey . . . and will get underway next Monday and Tuesday with qualifying rounds . . . Ralph, who did a bang up job in qualifying as the only man from this territory in the Chicago area, plans on stopping over Thursday evening at his home in Indianapolis and then leaving Friday morning for New Jersey . . . this annual event is tagged as one of the country's outstanding tourneys and is a rigorous test on any player's condition . . . the Monday and Tuesday qualifications require 18 holes each . . . but the strain thickens as the tourney advances thereon to 36 hole rounds . . .

CONFERENCE MEET . . . the Dixon Dukes Frosh Soph track team was entered in the North Central Conference track and field meet Saturday, held at Mendota . . . even though not finishing in a contender spot, the little Dukes made a fair showing and some of the lads were really in there pitchin' . . . Sterling won the meet . . . Ottawa ran in second and DeKalb copped off third honors . . . the Dukes managed to get 18½ points out of the meet on the following places . . . Mienke got a third in the shot put for 3 points . . . and repeated with a third in the discus for 3 more counts . . . Cramer tied for fourth in the high jump for 1½ points . . . and then placed second in the broad jump for 4 more points . . . Osowski ran fifth in the 220 yard dash for 1 point . . . Stitzel got a fourth in the half-mile for 2 points . . . and the relay team ran second, earning 4 points, composed of Alexander, Brady, Rizner and Osowski . . .

OPENING . . . the Polo Country Club announced today that its first stag of the season will be held tomorrow eve in the club-house at 6:30 . . . this will be the starter for the turns of events which the club has slated for the season . . . and to top off the initial affair in real style a turkey dinner will fill the bill-of-fare . . .

BENEFIT . . . the Freeport Horse Show association is now making arrangements to hold its annual showing in Taylor Park of Freeport Saturday and Sunday afternoons, June 6 and 7 . . . all the proceeds from this show will be turned over to the Elks Club crippled children's fund . . . we'd say a might fine and worthy gesture . . .

NO LAGGERS HERE . . . the Dr. Bend bowling team of the Ladies' League at the Dixon Recreation can now boast of an achievement which no other outfit can speak of . . . the Bend bowlers had their team and every member present for all ninety sessions of the league . . . which is a "doggone" outstanding record . . . the team was composed of the following . . . Slaats . . . Bend . . . Egan . . . C. McCardle . . . and Kellen . . .

V-TOIL INCORPORATED . . . Athletic Director Arthur C. Bowers and former Mt. Morris College star, "Johnny" Johnson, are combining their efforts to cultivate a V-Garden . . . these two garden enthusiasts have 3 lots at their disposal and are working on a partnership basis . . . the only hitch to date being . . . that when they received their seeds from a Chicago seed house, they found that they had 53 pounds of radish seeds and 30 pounds of lettuce seeds . . . and the most notable quip of the day came from some "yahoo" who added . . . "yeah! and they'll have to have lawnmowers to cut the lettuce" . . .

SWEAT OF THY BROW . . . Jack Sharkey has got the "bug" too . . . he's been hearing so many wondrous tales concerning the results of some of our fans' V-Gardens that he decided to dig in himself and see just what ol' mamma nature might afford him . . . reports have it that progress is developin' nicely . . . there's just one little thing we'd better warn a few of you fans about . . . you know most of these inter-urban agriculturists have been taking a razzin' about bein' farmers and so on . . . so when you start lipping off to "Jack", you'd better scamper for the tall timbers . . . for the lad takes his gardening seriously . . . just one more tip . . . if your mouth gets too loud in heckling Jack and if he raises his hand and beckons you closer with the soothing words of, "come here Sonny, I've got something I'd like to show you" . . . then fella' beware for the storm is about to break and you likewise might get a little cultivation . . .

FEUDIN' WORDS . . . back around Derby time we cited a verbage battle which almost led to bloodshed . . . it concerned a ten-year-old ball game between the Beier's Loafers and the City Dudes and the two culprits opening up the old wound were "Baby" Uebel and George Breeding . . . the Loafers claimed the victory . . . well the other day "Shires" Miller accosted us down the drag and reiterated in effect that it'd have to be an awful wheelchair day for the Dudes to lose to the Loafers and that any time the Bread-Bums would like to be proven to the fact once and for all they're welcome to another "licking" . . . we assumed from this that "Shires" must have been one of the stalwarts on the Dude outfit . . . I guess we'll just have to arrange the time and place for these two teams to meet again . . . the Dudes in their "hey" day only lost four games in two seasons and two of their hurlers have no-hit and no-run games to their credit; namely, Bud Rink and "Doc" Segner . . . some of the other lads on the old Dude team were . . . "Paddy" MacDonald . . . "Hi" Emmert . . . "Shires" Miller . . . George O'Malley . . . Don Hilliker . . . Glenn Courtwright . . . Eddie "Baby" Uebel . . . "Bus" and "Bert" Carlson . . . and Eddie Hilliker . . .

Veteran Fighter 'Chuck' Wiggins Succumbs to a Fatal Skull Fracture

Indianapolis, May 18—(AP)—Charles F. (Chuck) Wiggins, colorful, battle-scarred veteran of hundreds of fights—in and out of the prize ring—is dead.

The 44-year-old professional boxer died yesterday in City hospital of a fractured skull, which he apparently suffered in a fall down a stairway early Saturday.

It was ironic that a fractured skull caused his death since he had shaken off effects of four or five other fractures without much more trouble than he had in shaking off effects of a blow on the chin—and he took plenty of those.

Included George Cook, one time Australian heavyweight champion, Battling Levinsky, Martin Burke, Mike Gibbons, Johnny Risko, Bob Roper, Tommy Gibbons, Gene Tunney, Gunboat Smith and Harry Greb.

Wiggins always said Greb was "the greatest I ever met."

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Ted Lyons and Rigney Swan Song Win Double-Bill for Sox

'Dunc' Rigney Wins Last Hurler for Boss Dorothy; Yanks Break Even With Brownies; Indians Down A's Two Times

Johnny Rigney, ace of the Chicago White Sox mound staff, will do his future pitching for Uncle Sam, but before he decided to don the Navy Blue he had to win one for the boss.

The boss is Mrs. Johnny Rigney, the former Dorothy Comiskey, treasurer of the White Sox. And Johnny's present to her in his last Major League appearance for the duration of the war was a three-hit pitching job against the Washington Senators in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader.

After winning the first game, 7-1, behind the six-hit hurling of Ted Lyons, the White Sox rallied to overcome a three-run deficit and pull the nightcap out of the fire for Rigney, 4-3.

The double victory didn't get the White Sox out of the American League cellar, but it stretched their winning streak to six straight games and put them within striking distance of seventh place.

Rigney, a 27-year-old right hander, expected to enlist in the Navy. He told reporters that yesterday's game was "definitely" his last for the duration.

The New York Yankees saved their lead in the American League by gaining an even break with the St. Louis Browns, but the second-place Cleveland Indians sliced the margin to half a game by bumping the Philadelphia Athletics twice.

At St. Louis, a three-run homer by Chet Laabs featured a four-run assault on Charley Ruffing in the first inning of the opening game and the Browns coasted to a 4-2 decision as Eldon Auker limited the world champions to seven hits.

Atley Donald pitched five-hit ball for the Yanks in the second game and Frank Crosetti's single brought in the run that won it, 3-2, scoring Joe Gordon who had three hits in four times at bat.

Jim Bagby and Al Milnar turned in a pair of sparkling four-hitters for the Cleveland Indians, who downed the Athletics, 4-1 and 9-3.

Jimmy Bloodworth's tenth-inning home run gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a single game at Detroit.

Senior League
In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers hiked their lead from five games to six and a half, sweeping a twin bill with the Chicago Cubs, 8-2 and 4-3 as the Boston Braves lost to the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates split a pair with the Philadelphia Phils.

Kirby Higbe pitched four-hit ball in the opening game and Les Webber made his initial Major League start a winning one with a seven-hit job in the nightcap, although he had to be rescued when he grew wild in the ninth. It was the sixth straight triumph for the Dodgers.

Bucky Walters pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the Braves.

The Philadelphia Phils kept the Pittsburgh Pirates two percentage points behind the second-place Braves by winning the second game, 5-4, after the Pirates had grabbed the first game, 7-2.

The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals divided their double bill to remain deadlocked in fourth place. Carl Hubbell scattered eight hits for a 7-1 decision in the opener, his first triumph of the year, but the Cards came from behind to take the afterpiece.

FIRST GAME
Senators
Estelle, 3b-cf . . . 4 1 2 8 0
Spence, cf . . . 2 0 3 3 2
Repass, 3b . . . 2 0 1 0 1
Vernon, 1b . . . 4 0 0 4 0
Campbell, rf . . . 4 0 1 2 0
Chartak, lf . . . 3 0 1 1 0
Early, c . . . 3 0 0 2 0
Pofahl, ss . . . 3 0 1 2 1
Gomez, c . . . 4 0 1 0 1
Newsom, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0
W. Kennedy, p . . . 2 0 0 1 1
32 1 6 24 3

Sox
Moses, rf . . . 5 1 2 0 0
Appling, ss . . . 5 1 2 3 2
Kuhel, 1b . . . 3 1 1 3 0
Hoag, cf . . . 4 1 1 2 0
Kolloway, 2b . . . 3 0 0 3 6
West, lf . . . 2 1 1 3 0
R. Kennedy, 3b . . . 4 1 1 1 3
Tresh, c . . . 4 1 1 2 0
Lyons, p . . . 4 0 1 0 0
34 7 10 27 14

*Ortiz batted for Newsom in 6th.
Washington . . . 000 100 000—1
Chicago . . . 004 030 007—7

SECOND GAME
Senators
Estelle, cf . . . 4 0 1 2 0
Repass, 3b . . . 4 0 1 3 2
Vernon, 1b . . . 3 0 0 6 0
Campbell, lf . . . 4 0 1 2 0
Chartak, rf . . . 3 1 0 1 0
Evans, c . . . 3 0 0 4 1
Pofahl, ss . . . 3 1 1 1 3
Gomez, 2b . . . 2 1 0 4 3
Sundra, p . . . 3 0 0 2 2
29 3 3 24 11

Sox
Moses, rf . . . 4 0 0 1 0
Appling, ss . . . 4 0 0 1 2
Kuhel, 1b . . . 4 1 1 13 0
Hoag, cf . . . 1 2 1 2 0
Kolloway, 2b . . . 4 1 3 1 3
West, lf . . . 2 0 1 4 0
Kennedy, 3b . . . 4 0 0 0 1
Turner, c . . . 3 0 0 5 1
Rigney, p . . . 4 0 1 0 4
30 4 8 27 11

Washington . . . 030 000 000—3
Chicago . . . 010 100 027—4

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	20	9	.690
Cleveland	20	10	.667
Detroit	19	14	.576
Boston	15	13	.536
Washington	12	18	.400
St. Louis	13	20	.394
Philadelphia	13	20	.394
Chicago	11	19	.367

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7-4; Washington 1-3.
Cleveland 4-0; Philadelphia 1-3.
Detroit 4 Boston 3 (10 innings).
St. Louis 4-2; New York 2-3.

Games Today
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	23	8	.742
Boston	17	15	.531
Pittsburgh	18	16	.520
New York	16	16	.500
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Chicago	14	17	.452
Philadelphia	9	23	.258

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 7-4; Chicago 2-3.
New York 7-4; St. Louis 1-8.
Pittsburgh 7-4; Philadelphia 2-5 (Second game 11 innings).
Cincinnati 9; Boston 3 (Second game postponed).

Games Today
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia not scheduled.

Gilbert, cf	4	0	1	3
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	0
Dallassandro, lf ..	2	0	0	1
Stringer, 2b	4	1	1	3
Cavaretta, 1b	4	0	1	8
McCullough, c	4	0	0	5
Ericksen, p	2	0	1	0
Olsen, p	1	0	0	0
	31	2	4	24

Dodgers					
	ab	r	h	p	a
Herman, 2b	4	2	1	4	4
Vaughn, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Reiser, cf	5	2	1	3	0
Canilli, 1b	3	0	2	9	1
Walker, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	1	3
Sullivan, c	2	1	1	2	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	1	0
Reese, ss	3	2	2	3	2
Higbe, p	3	0	0	1	2
	33	8	9	27	10
Chicago	000	100	001	—	2
Brooklyn	003	010	041	—	3

Chicago . . . 000 100 001—2
Brooklyn . . . 003 010 047—8

SECOND GAME

Hack, 3b	4	1	1	2	1
Merullo, ss	4	1	1	0	1
Gilbert, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Dallesandro, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Russell, 2b	4	1	2	1	1
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	7	1
Hernandez, c	3	0	0	6	0
Schmitz, p	2	0	0	1	4
Fleming, p	0	0	0	0	0
	*32	3	7	24	8

Dodgers				
	ab	r	h	p
Herman, 2b	4	1	2	8
Vaughn, 1b	3	1	1	0
Reiser, cf	3	1	0	2
Rizzo, rf	1	0	1	2
Bordagray, rf	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	1	0	0	1
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	4
Canilli, 1b	0	0	0	2

*Novikoff batted for Schmitz in eighth.
Chicago . . . 010 000 020—3
Brooklyn . . . 000 002 207—4

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Johnny Rigney, Ted Lyons and Don Kolloway White Sox—Rigney and Lyons pitched double victory over Senators, former on three hits, and Kolloway drove in three runs with three doubles in nightcap.

Vince DiMaggio, Pirates, and Bobby Dragan, Phils—Former hit two home runs in first game and latter gave Phils even break by singling in winning run in 11th inning of second game.

Chet Laabs, Browns, and Atley Donald, Yankees—Former hit three-run homer to lead way to victory in first game and latter pitched five hit ball in second to give Yanks even break.

Kirby Higbe and Billy Herman, Dodgers—Higbe pitched four-hit ball and Herman hit two doubles, driving in winning run, in second game as Dodgers beat Cubs twice.

Johnny Mize, Giants, and Enos Slaughter, Cardinals—Former drove in four runs and latter drove in three as their teams split.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

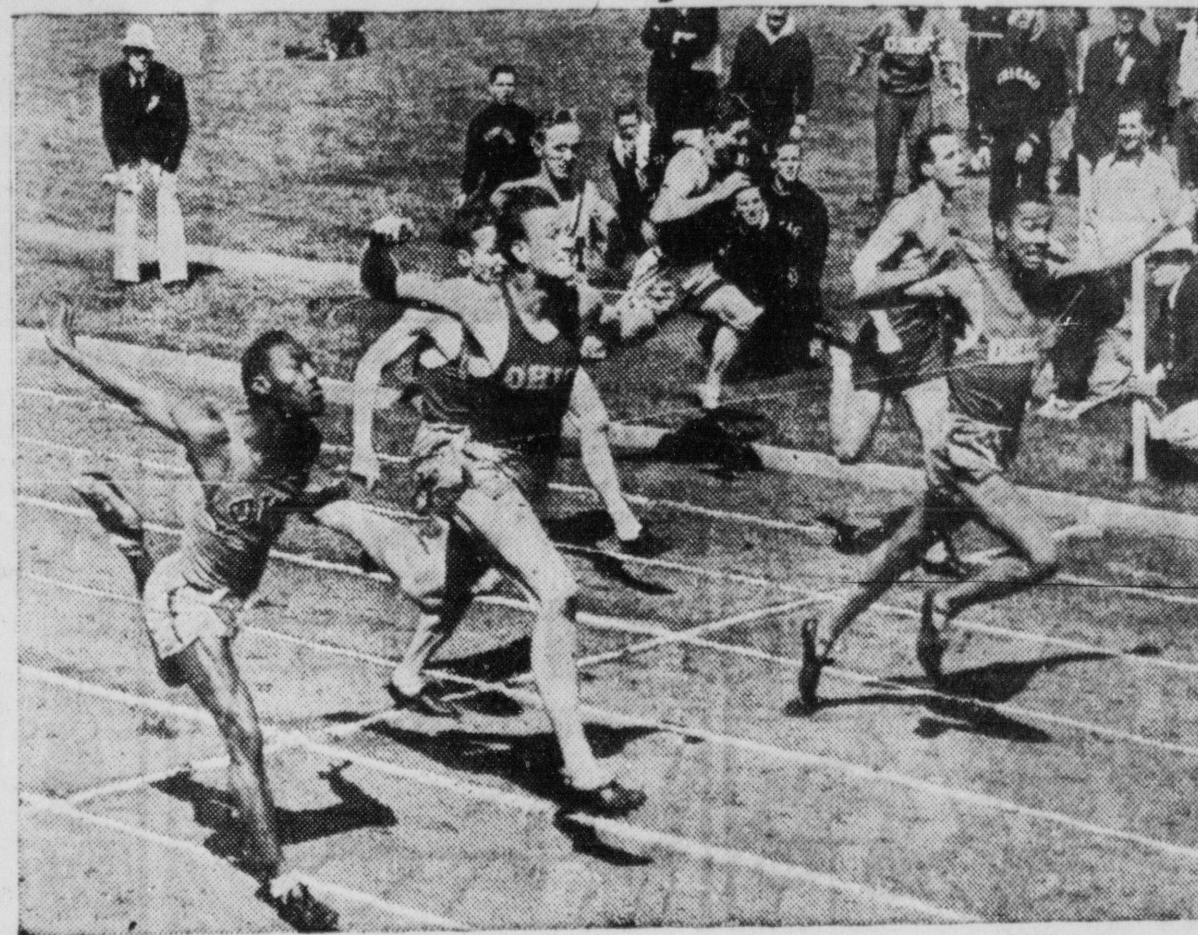
(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 3-6; Indiana 2-4; (second game postponed).
Kansas City 3-1; Columbus 1-3.
Milwaukee 4-0; Toledo 3-1.
St. Paul 4-1; Louisville 3-0.

THREE EYE LEAGUE
Springfield 9; Madison 0 (2nd game postponed).
Cedar Rapids 5; Decatur 2 (2nd game postponed).
Evanville at Waterloo (Double header postponed).

The imperial palace is in the center of the city of Tokyo.

Oak Park Wins 1942 State Prep Track Title

Ohio State Wins Big 10 Track Title



—NEA Telephoto

Ralph Hammond (right), Ohio State, winning 100-yard-dash in Big 10 track meet at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Lee Farmer (left), Iowa, ran second, Bob Wright (center) third, Hammond and Wright were high scorers as Ohio State won its first Big 10 track title.

Iowa May Win Big Ten Crown While Resting

Hawks Win Double Bill Over Ohio State Nine

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Iowa's hard hitting Hawkways, finishing their Big Ten baseball season last week end with a double victory over Ohio State, now can lean back and watch the reaction of their pressure on Michigan and Wisconsin—the only schools in the flag chase with the Hawks.

Last week Iowa beat Ohio State in the first tilt 10-1 on a blast of 11 hits against John Lohrey. The Buckeyes were defeated, 7-5, in the second game after failing victims to a three-run seventh inning.

Michigan downed Illinois, 3-1 and 3-0, although out hit in both games.

Wisconsin banged Chicago, 10-1 in the opener behind Walt Lautenbach's five hitter. Lautenbach started in the afterpiece but wilted in the third inning as the Maroons scored seven runs and went on to win, 10-6.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Michigan	7	1	.875
Iowa	10	2	.833
Wisconsin	4	2	.667
Ohio State	5	3	.625
Illinois	5	7	.417
Indiana	5	7	.417
Northwestern	4	6	.400
Purdue	4	6	.400
Minnesota	2	6	.250
Chicago	2	8	.200

This week's schedule:
Monday—Michigan at Chicago (2).

Friday and Saturday—Northwestern at Wisconsin; Minnesota at Purdue.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Lamanno, Cincinnati, .351; Fernandez, Boston, .331.
Runs—Ott, New York, 28.
Reiser, Brooklyn, 23.

Runs batted in—Marshall, New York, 29; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 27.
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 42; Brown, St. Louis, 39.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12; Fernandez, Boston, 11.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 3; twelve men tied with 2 each.
Home runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati and Canilli, Brooklyn, 7.
Stolen bases—Fernandez and Miller, Boston, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 5.
Pitching—Head, Brooklyn, 5-0; French, Brooklyn, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Spence, Washington, .410; Doerr, Boston, .402.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 32; Heath, Cleveland, 26.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 31; Johnson, Philadelphia, 30.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 50; Fleming and Hockett, Cleveland, 29.
Doubles—Kolloway, Chicago, 12; Cliff, St. Louis, Higgins, Detroit, and Estelle, Washington, 10.
Triples—Spence, Washington, 7; Heath, Cleveland, 5.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, York, Detroit, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 8.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 8; Kuhel, Chicago, 7.
Pitching—Borham, New York, 5-0; Heving, Cleveland, 3-0.

BUSINESS BRAVERY

Lyons, Kas. (AP)—The fellow who purchased a filling station is the nominee of L. C. Needham, Lyons real estate man, for the title of champion optimist of 1942 in the little business field. Needham says the transaction involved a small station at Macksville.

Dixon Country Club Swings Into Shape; First Tuesday Supper Matches Tomorrow

The Dixon Country Club, even though handicapped by ol' man weather, is now in a whirl of activity with many members and non-members enjoying mixed matches and with the oncoming tide of social events. The season outlook is promising one of the best programs the club has ever had. The club-house is in "spic and span" shape with many new facilities and a general polishing up. The course is also reported to be in peak condition of the entire history of the club.

The first organized matches and initial affair of the season's social swing is slated for Tuesday evening when the Tuesday Night Men's Supper Matches get underway. This group will meet Tuesday through the entire season. The matches will be followed by a supper and an informal evening's program. The Club urges all members and new members to be present for this season-christening event.

The Club's first stag of the season is scheduled for Thursday, May 28 and all members, new members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Ralph Stonehouse, the Club's Pro, has announced that a new attractive feature has been added to the early season proceedings. All prospective members and new residents in the Dixon area are invited to play the course any time they desire for the ordinary green fee. This is to introduce the round, club-house and members to people who are desirous to make a sort of test of the facilities and organization before joining. And don't forget, this offer is open to everyone.

Yesterday there were many golfing fans willing away the Sabbath on the course and included in the several groups playing rounds were many new residents of hereabouts who are employed with the Green River Ordnance Defense Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beers, who will handle the concession end of the Club, are now on deck, and they cordially invite all members to drop in and make use of the Club-House facilities.

Sports Roundup Ohio State Wins Big Ten Track Meet With Ease

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 18—We don't know much about the pitching record of Corp. Tito Torcolletti of Gunter Field, Ala., but from the report forwarded by Lieut. Elmer Salter, we'll bet Tito is a good soldier. Seems he used to pitch right handed but decided he wasn't getting enough work that way, so he learned to pitch from the wrong side, too. Down at Gunter Field, he works in the outfield on his days off from pitching and is a leading heavyweight boxer. Torcolletti's only complaint about this program is that he has to wear to plates on both shoes and the shows take a terrific beating.

Today's Guest Star
Dennis Brown, Mount Clemens (Mich.) Monitor-Leader: "A hot rivalry is developing between Chicago and Philadelphia. Chicago has never had twin-billing in the duncion at the season's end, and though both Cubs and Sox are trying like mad this year, they are getting a tough battle from the main line city, striving for its seventh double-feature in the coliar."

Monday Matinee
Some guys get all the breaks—here's Howie Odell just taking over the coaching job at poor old Yale when word comes that Bernie Bierman, Jr., about the best prep back in Minnesota last fall, and Emery Larson, Jr., a crack fullback at Lawrenceville, will be in the next freshman class.

Service Dept.
Looks as if some of those "break up the Yankees" guys had taken charge at the Norfolk Naval Training Station. Right after Bob Feller was transferred to Newport

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Waring
Reporter
Telephone L291

Dessert Bridge Club

Mrs. Clarence Bangston was hostess to the dessert bridge club on Friday afternoon. Two tables were at play. Tables high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. R. Meyers and Mrs. Lafe Fordham. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. Tracy Grabbil. Dainty dessert was served by hostess.

Pontoon Club

Mrs. John R. Knight was hostess to the Pontoon club on Friday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Lou Ross and second high prize to Mrs. Mrs. Mason Burke. Mrs. Roy Atherton will be hostess in two weeks.

S. V. Bridge Club

Miss Imogene Ross was hostess to the S. V. Bridge club on Friday evening. Two tables were at play. High score prize was awarded to Miss Loren Briar and low score prize to Mrs. Leon Anderson. The club will meet with Mrs. Irwin Mattes in two weeks. Dainty lunch was served.

Red Oak P-T. A.

The last meeting of the year of Red Oak P-T. A. met Friday evening. A delicious scramble supper was served to about fifty at 6:30 p. m. The opening number of the program was:

Accordion solo, Marvin Forrestal of Malden.

Fan exercise, Clara Budelson, Ilene Barth, Roger Baumgartner, Merit Wangaline.

Vocal solo, Ann Waterhouse.

Accordion solo, Mrs. Tom Howard.

Vocal duet, Arlene Barth, Ann Waterhouse.

Rhythm Band and songs by school children, directed by Miss Edna Worrell.

Accordion solo, Bobby Forrestal of Malden.

May pole exercise, children of school.

Vocal solo, Miss Edna Worrell.

The regular business meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Walter Baumgartner. Election of officers was held with new officers as follows:

President—Mrs. Albert Barth. Vice president—Mrs. Alvin Birkey.

Secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Henry Kuhnert.

Mrs. Baumgartner thanked all for their help in the past year.

Address, "Eventually, Why Not Now?" by Rev. E. M. Diener.

Household Science Club

Mrs. Fred Kruse assisted by Mrs. Ben Kruse and Mrs. Robert Renwick were hostesses to the Household Science club on Friday afternoon. Twenty members were present. Guests included Mrs. Henry Kruse, Mrs. Arthur Kruse and Mrs. Edna Clark. The meeting opened singing, "America the Beautiful," followed by pledge of allegiance and prayer. The president, Mrs. Olen Melton had charge of the regular business meeting. Plans were made for Bureau County picnic of Household Science clubs to be held June 19 at the Princeton Bureau County park. Mrs. E. V. Hallock was voted into the club as a new member. Roll call was trans-planting ideas.

Mrs. Olen Melton and Mrs. L. E. Gonigam, Sr., had charge of the program.

Mrs. Edna Clark was the guest speaker of the afternoon. Her talk was on her experiences with cold storage lockers. She demonstrated the cooking of frozen peas, also had frozen string beans cooked, had black bing cherries and red raspberries from locker. Mrs. Clark had strawberries she had been experimenting with by using corn syrup, wacren and sugar to sweeten. Samples of all these foods were passed to members and guests. Games and social hour were enjoyed, followed by delicious refreshments.

DIDN'T ASK FOR A DATE?

Beckley, W. Va.—(AP)—Greater trust hath no man than that he lend his spare tire to a stranger in distress.

Five women were enroute to classes at Concord College when a tire blew out. They had no spare and no tools. Before long a man stopped and asked if he could help.

He lent them his jack and his spare tire, told them he was W. S. Bennett of Bluefield, and asked that they leave his tire in Princeton at a certain garage. He didn't even ask their names.

As he drove off, one of the girls sighed, "Whatta man."

STRIKES 63 IMAGINATIONS

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—John Spikes, meteorologist at an air school, rushed to Pryor, Okla., after a tornado struck there. He wanted to get a first hand account of the behavior of a "big blow."

"I talked to 63 different people," says Spikes, "and they told 63 stories, each one of which failed to agree with the others on the facts of what, how, when and why."

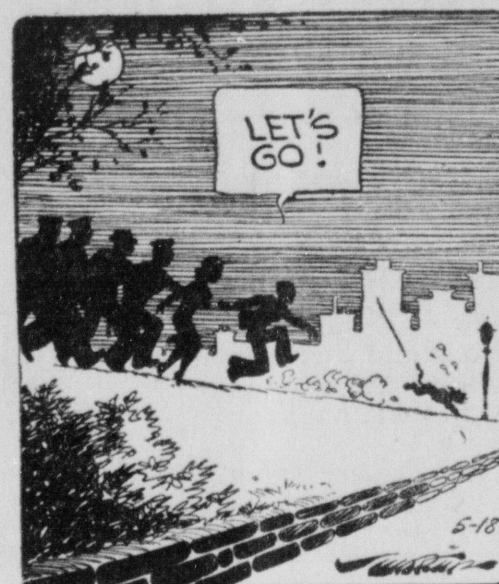
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



The Devil and Mr. Yokum

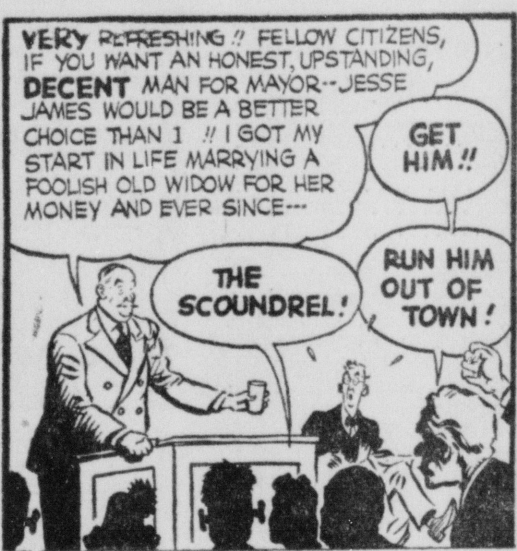


By EDGAR MARTIN

More To Come

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

ABBIE an' SLATS



RED RYDER



Very, Very Mysterious



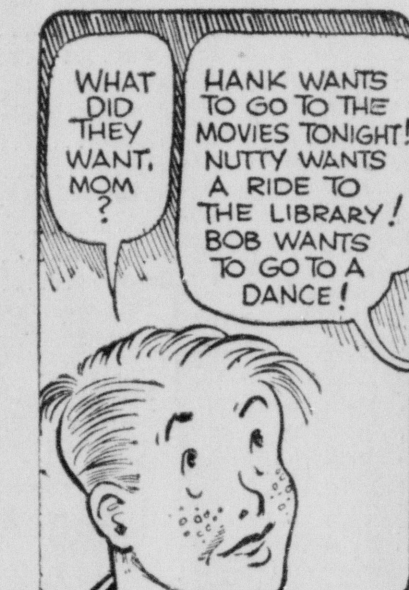
By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Problem for Solomon

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Harsh Words

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Unpleasant Memories

By V. T. HAMLIN



MOVIE ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Pictured movie actress.

12 Gay.

14 Besiege.

15 Female sheep.

17 Feathered friend.

19 Nominal value.

20 Elevated (abbr.).

22 Electrified particles.

24 Prevaricator.

26 Four (comb. form).

28 Moving.

30 Make supplication.

32 Jumping amphibian.

33 Walking stick.

35 Part of leg.

36 Postscript.

37 Toward.

39 Portion.

42 Edward (abbr.).

44 Italian river.

46 Conflict.

47 Measure of area.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POLICE
ITEMIZE
ARTOP
BEN TAINAGER
AR OR
SAVE
ALL
DULL
AISI
APE
TISE
REITORTS
DRESSY

VERTICAL

2 Conciliatory.

3 Symbol for nickel.

4 Small lump.

5 West Indian shrub.

7 Like.

8 Tear.

9 Tidy.

10 Species of heron.

11 Left end (abbr.).

13 Journey.

15 She is--teen years old.

16 Court.

18 Not light.

20 Obliterate.

21 Boy.

23 Break short.

25 Huddled.

27 Summit.

29 Bite off little by little.

31 Biblical pronoun.

34 Periods of time.

38 Musical drama.

40 Horse's gait.

41 Lump.

43 Funeral hymn.

45 Unit.

48 Withdraw.

49 Loiter.

53 Hearing organ (comb. form).

55 Air (comb. form).

59 Beryl.

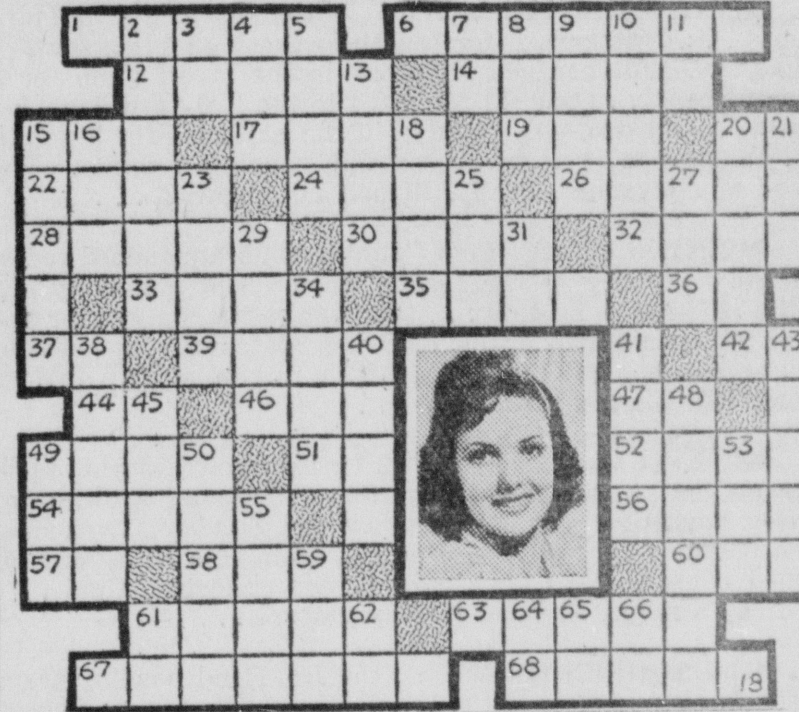
61 Feet (abbr.).

62 Music note.

64 Above.

65 Missouri (abbr.).

66 Old World (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

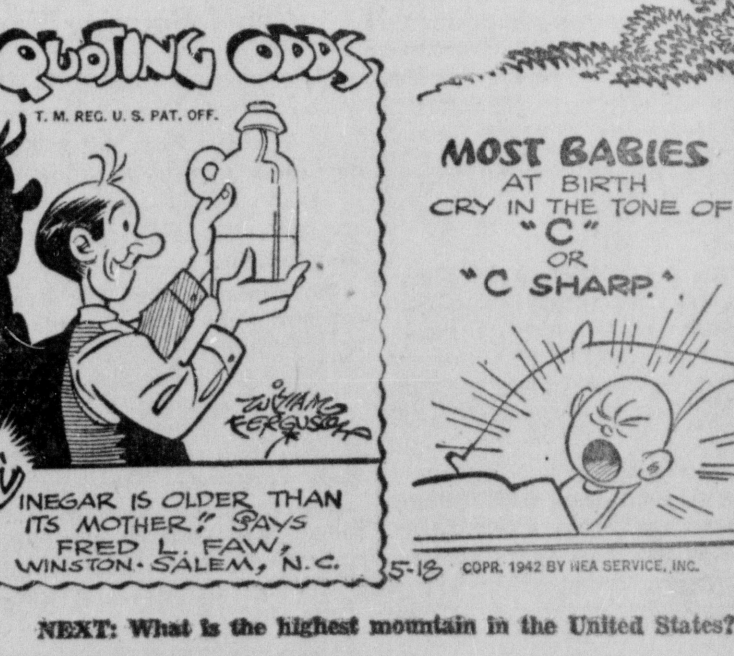
By GALBRAITH



"What can be the matter with me? The town's leading citizen falls down and I find myself fighting an irresistible impulse to laugh!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LANDLORDS... List Your Vacancies in For Rent Column Today... PHONE 5

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$1.00 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 80c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 70c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Class Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

MAY SPECIALS
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1939 Chrysler Coach
1939 Ford Coach
ALL IN FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION. GOOD TIRES.
MURRAY AUTO CO.
Tel. 100. 212 Hennepin Ave.

For Sale: 1937 Ford 4 dr. Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater and clock. Good rubber, including spare. Excellent condition. 509 South Galena Avenue.

For Sale—1935 LaSalle Sedan. Brand new paint, tires like new. priced for quick sale. 102 North Peoria.
JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.

For Sale—22 foot Schultz Trailer. Sleeps four; good condition. Can be seen after 5:30 p. m., at 320 Buffalo St., Polo, Ill. Joe Woolsey.

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE.
In fine mechanical condition and otherwise. Haul defense workers now, sell later to school.
O. C. Knauts, Princeton, Ill.

For Sale — 1937 Dodge 2-door Sedan, radio and heater. Must be seen to appreciate. Call Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m. Harold Carlson, 709 S. Galena.

1936—CHEVROLET SEDAN
Good tires, fine running cond.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash. Tel. 17. Packard

BEAUTICIANS

Hot Weather will be here soon. For that 3 inch feathered edge Victory Permanent Wave—Call Lora Mae Beauty Service. Ph. 796. Over J. C. Penney Co. Charlotte Beede Doran, asst.

Girls! Visit our salon and look your prettiest on graduation day. Phone 1630. 215 S. Dixon Ave.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

Let us give you a permanent that will bring out the beauty of your hair. Phone 546 t.way.
GLADYS IRELAND

BUSINESS SERVICES

SAVE FOR DEFENSE
Cleaning preserves the life of your fur coat. Have it put in good condition each season. Storage, cleaning, restyling, repairing. Gracey Fur Shop. Ph. K1126, 105 Hennepin Ave.

FOR HIRE WITH DRIVERS
by hour, day or weight—long or short hauls two 1941 Trailer Trucks 19 ft. flat bed or box type. Telephone W518 between 8 and 10 a. m., or write C. C., c/o Evening Telegraph.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems.
Phone K1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

LET US SHARPEN YOUR LAWN MOWER NOW. CALL FOR AND DELIVER. PHONE 286 OR LEAVE AT SITES OIL CO., 92 PEORIA AVE.

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

PAINTING & DECORATING
20 yrs. experience; Phone K1371
C. L. HOYT

BUSINESS SERVICES

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING
Prices reasonable. Notice change of phone. **CALL K1609**
LEE SAUNDERS

EMPLOYMENT

FREE STARTING OFFER
Wanted—Reliable man to supply regular customers with famous Watkins products in Dixon. No investment; special starting offer includes \$30 free products. Steady earnings, starting immediately. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., D-52, Winona, Minn.

TRUCK DRIVERS
25-45, deferred draft status, experienced tractor-trailer, for long distance furniture hauling, year around work, union scale. **TELEPHONE**
10c Service Charge on all blind ads. Cash with order. Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum. Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line. Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line. Want Ad Forms Class Promptly at 11 A. M.

WANTED AT ONCE!
GIRL for full time work. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at BANTA Ice Cream Co. 213 2nd St.

Wanted at Western Union Office, MESSENGER. Full time work; girl or boy.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JUST RECEIVED! ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF ROTARY HOES.
Order Yours Now. Don't wait. Telephone 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE—3-ROW WEEDER; 1-Hog SELF-FEEDER; 2-16-ft. Cattle FEED BUNKS.
Wm. GRAEHLING, Polo, Ill.

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
for sale at 321 W. 1st Street, Dixon. Phone 104.
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE

FOOD

It costs so little to eat here where you get nutritious, tasty food & courteous service.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Call X614

You haven't tasted candy at its best if you've never tried **CLEDON'S CANDY**. It's wholesome and delicious.

PRINCE CASTLES FEATURE
for May—two malted milks and pint of ice cream, only 41c.

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2 nut, oil treated.
DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.
PHONE 35 - 388

INSTRUCTION

Would like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., 178 c/ Dixon Telegraph.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE.
New Sale Barn 1 mile East of Chana, Ill. R. 64.

TUESDAY, MAY 19th
11:00 A. M. SHARP
Grass and Stock Cattle. Dairy Cows and Heifers. Beef and Dairy Bulls. Veal Calves. Bred Sows. Feeder Pigs. Butcher Hogs. Horses. Poultry. Potatoes. Machinery and Tools. Breaching Harness. 35 Head Beef and Dairy Bulls sold last week. Plenty of Buyers. A good market.
M. R. ROE, Aucr.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale—Jersey and Guernsey Heifer, fresh about 4 days. Good Milker.
Dixon, Phone 22121.
Ed Hand, Franklin Gr. Rd.

For Sale—2 Hereford Bulls, weight about 950 lbs., sure breeders and good quality. Ed Yingling, R. 1, Amboy, Ill.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS FOR SALE. M. F. SMART. ASHTON CATTLE CO. Phone, Rochelle, 91313.

RENTALS

Wanted-To-Rent after June 1st 3-or-4 Room Modern Unfurnished Apartment with private bath; prefer south side, close in; rental must be within reason. 2 Adults only in family; Permanent Dixon residents. Reply by letter, only, to BOX 175, c/o Telegraph, giving name, address, location and phone number.

For Rent: Floor Sanders — Two complete sets. Day rates or charges on running time only—sandpaper extra.
Phone 72-57
HOMER LUMBER & COAL CO.

RENTALS

For Rent—3 Sleeping Rooms in modern, private home. Clean; close in; each room suitable for 2 people. 105 Fifth Ave., Sterling, Ill.

For Rent
S-L-E-E-P-I-N-G R-O-O-M-S
6 blocks from business district. Call after 5:00 P. M. Ph. X972

FOR RENT, LARGE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM
In Modern home. Suitable for two. Inquire at 718 W. 2ND St.

For Rent — Sleeping Room in modern home; suitable for two; men preferred. Inquire at 934 N. DIXON AVE.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKS READY NOW!
One week old at day old 3A prices! Also, Day-old White Rocks at Reduced Prices! Phone 64, Amboy, Ill.

ELSESSER'S HATCHERY

For Sale—Roomy 2 wheel House Trailer; excellent condition. Good Rubber; Screened windows. Priced low for quick cash sale. Curg Kennay, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale 1941 PLYMOUTH HOUSE TRAILER, like new, used 3 mos. Sleeps 4 Priced for quick Cash sale. Elmer Rainwater, Grand Detour, near Highway.

For Sale—Complete Set of RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Priced for quick sale. Phone 785, Sterling, Ill. Theo. Johnson Oil Co.

FOR SALE—Illini Soy Bean Seed.
State tested 94% germination. Nice bright beans harvested when weather was dry. Phone X739, Warren A. Shippert, 414 S. Galena Ave., Dixon.

For Sale
ILLINOIS SOY BEAN SEED
Germination 95%
Roy S. McCleary
Phone Dixon 43400

For Sale—10 ft. Plate Glass Show Case, \$10.00. Used \$1150.00 Mills' Coin Phonograph, \$50.00. Call K703

For Sale—Small 15 1/2 ft Chris Craft 90 H. P. motor boat. Complete with cover and trailer. Economical to operate. All for \$350.00. Phone 2 for information.

For Sale: Cozy Coach trailer, 18 ft., sleeps 4. Late model. Excellent condition. Can be seen 1 mile north of Ashton. C. E. Drummond.

SEED STOCKS throughout the country are low—don't wait until the last day.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

PHOTOGRAPHS
of Our Soldier Boys, appearing in The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH May be purchased at the office of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Trade
Store building and lot. Building has 20 ft. front, 70 ft. deep, 6-room apt. upstairs. Good furnace. Located Jet. Routes 34 and 26, 938 N. Main St., Princeton, Ill. C. O. Berry, owner.

A REAL BARGAIN!
8-rm. House suitable for apts; large lot; rock garden; river view; Special Price, \$3250. Phone 805, The Meyers Agency

FOR SALE—FARM
With Modern Buildings near Chana, Ill. E. R. SNYDER Oregon, Ill.

For Sale—4 room Semi-Modern Residence, close in, \$1750.00. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—8-rm., All Modern Residence, close in, north side, suitable for apts. Lot 75 x 150. Paved street. Phone 805, THE MEYERS AGENCY.

For Sale: 7 room house. Nicely located on north side. \$4000.00. **CLAUDE W. CURRENS** 110 1/2 Galena Ave. Phone 487.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
Dixon, Illinois, May 18, 1942.
Proposals securely sealed in accordance with the requirements of the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, will be received until five o'clock P. M. Friday, May 29th, 1942 in the City Council Room of the said City Council, for the following, to-wit:—
One police automobile, according to the specifications of said automobile on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon.
Said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
THE CITY OF DIXON,
By: William V. Slothower, Mayor.
May 18, 1942

SAVE SHELLS FOR JAPS
Juneau, Alaska (AP)—Returning from a tour of 54 native schools in all sections of the territory, George A. Dale, associate supervisor of education for the Office of Indian Affairs, reports the natives are reviving their ancient fishing and hunting arts in order to conserve ammunition. Wherever possible, he said, natives are taking game without the use of ammunition, and he quoted one old Eskimo as explaining "every time a seal is taken in a sinew net, that saves one .30-30 cartridge for Mr. Jap."

WANTED TO BUY
\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.

Wanted at once—Old dolls and doll heads, especially those with unusual hair arrangement. Want old china, bisque, Parian and wooden dolls. Also thousands of old buttons and old charm strings. Top prices paid.
Antique Shop, 418 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

—WANTED TO BUY—
3-5 HORSE POWER MOTOR in A-1 shape. Call W223 after 5 P. M.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS
OFFER YOU THE OPPORTUNITY NOW TO FILL YOUR

RENTAL VACANCIES
ADVERTISE NOW WHILE THE DEMAND IS GREAT!

• ROOMS
• APARTMENTS
• HOUSES

Furnished and Unfurnished
GET THAT EXTRA CASH NOW... FROM THOSE EXTRA ROOMS
CALL 5 ASK FOR AD-TAKER

WANTED TO BUY

Junk
Paying Higher Prices for
Old Fence & Barb Wire
Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves,
Old Sheet Iron, Etc.
Also Buying
Tin Cans & Old Galv.

Woodruff Iron & Baling Co.
Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

LOST & FOUND

LOST in Lee Theatre Sun. P. M. Brown (Zipper) Billfold containing \$40 in currency, Draft Registration & Social Security cards, Drivers & Car license, Insurance No. and personal cards. Reward. T. L. BURKE, Rochelle, Ill. AA Shoe Store.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
Dixon, Illinois, May 18, 1942.
Proposals securely sealed in accordance with the requirements of the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, will be received until five o'clock P. M. Friday, May 29th, 1942 in the City Council Room of the said City Council, for the following, to-wit:—
One police automobile, according to the specifications of said automobile on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon.
Said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
THE CITY OF DIXON,
By: William V. Slothower, Mayor.
May 18, 1942

SAVE SHELLS FOR JAPS
Juneau, Alaska (AP)—Returning from a tour of 54 native schools in all sections of the territory, George A. Dale, associate supervisor of education for the Office of Indian Affairs, reports the natives are reviving their ancient fishing and hunting arts in order to conserve ammunition. Wherever possible, he said, natives are taking game without the use of ammunition, and he quoted one old Eskimo as explaining "every time a seal is taken in a sinew net, that saves one .30-30 cartridge for Mr. Jap."

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams

EGAD, BOYS! ANOTHER GREAT IDEA JUST STRUCK ME! I'M IMAGINE BIG OTTO AS AN UMPIRE. POP BOTTLES WOULD CAROM OFF MY ROBOT AS HARMLESSLY AS LEO DUROCHER'S HARSH WORDS, WITHOUT DISTURBING HIS MAJESTY IN THE LEAST!

WHY NOT GEAR HIM UP FOR SOMETHING REALLY BIG—SUCH AS FANNING THE FLIES OFF YOU AND ROCKING THE HAMMOCK THIS SUMMER?

IF YOU TAKE HIM OUT WITH YOU, YOU'D BETTER TEACH HIM HOW TO SNEAK IN HIS STOCKING FEET WITHOUT UPSETTING LAMPS!

OTTO WILL HAVE NO BAD HABITS!

BUY WAR BONDS

Jerry Wald's Orch. —
WBBM
Beasley Smith's Orch. —
WMAQ
Johnny Long's Orch. —
WGN
Neil Bandshu's Orch. —
WBBM
Freddie Ebener's Orch. —
WMAQ
Ray Benson's Orch. —
WBBM
Arthur Goldworthy's Orch. —
WBBM
Joe Reichman's Orch. —
WGN
Music You Want—WENR

TUESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Waltz Time—WAIT
Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL
Vic and Sade—WBBM
Romance Wait
Sing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Road of Life—WBBM
Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ
John W. Vandercok—WCFL
1:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBBM
Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ
1:15 Girl Interns—WBBM
Painted Dreams—WGN
Old and New Songs—WAIT
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WMAQ
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
Kernell's Kanaries—WCFL
Hymns We Love—WAIT
1:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
2:00 Against the Storm—WMAQ
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WIBA
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
2:30 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
Jimmy Hillard's Orch.—WBBM
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
White Sox vs Senators—WGN, WCFL, WJJD
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
Women at War—WBBM
4:00 Troubadors—WBBM
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR
4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR
Hedda Hopper—WBBM
Something to Talk About—WMAQ
5:30 Secret City—WENR
Red Hot and Blue—WCFL
Frank Parker—WBBM
5:45 Musical Motecade—WIND
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Capt. Midnight—WGN

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBBM
Jimmy Fidler—WENR
6:15 El Charro Gil Trio—WBBM
Late News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 Dinner Melody—WAIT
Musical Entre—WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WBBM
7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS
Vox Pop—WBBM
Cavalade of America—WMAQ
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBBM
Low Diamond's Orch.—WGN
True or False—WLS
Richard Crooks—WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heifer—WGN
Radio Theater—WBBM
National Radio Forum—WENR
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Better Half—WGN
Blind Date—WENR
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Freddie Martin's Orch.—WBBM
9:30 Music That Endures—WGN
Lum & Abner—WENR
Blondie—WBBM
Hot Copy—WMAQ
10:00 Star Gazing—WGN
Most Honored Music—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
Don Artists—WCFL
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Unlimited?—Horizon
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Ted Weems Orch.—WGN

Evening
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBBM
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Miller's Orch.—WBBM
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM
Burns and Allen—WTAM
Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch.—WMAQ
Are You a Missing Heir?—WBBM
What's My Name?—WGN
Rumba Revue—WLS
7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM
Treasure Chest—WMAQ
Maid of America—WGN
Three Ring Time—WENR
8:00 Little of the Sexes—WMAQ
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Duffy's Tavern—WBBM
Dedication of Network—WBBM
Volunteer Land Corps—WENR
Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
9:00 Fall Out for Fun—WBBM
Bob Hope—WMAQ
Red Skelton—WMAQ
Lum and Abner—WENR
Northerners—WGN

Big Ten Football to Pool All Profit For the Army and Navy Relief

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—The Big Ten's patriotic-profit plan today was expected to spread to other conferences and raise thousands of dollar for Army and Navy relief funds during the football season.

The plan, approved by Big Ten athletic directors at their annual spring meeting, calls for the pooling of all football revenue above the actual cost of financing sports programs. The money is to be contributed in the name of the Big Ten conference—not individual members—to the Army and Navy funds.

At South Bend, Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's football coach and athletic director, said that such a plan met with his approval and that he would confer with school authorities in regard to adopting it.

The plan, which Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner, contribute larger sums, he said. "Athletic budgets should be pared as close as possible to raise the contribution of profits."

"We want to do our part, and this latest plan of donating profits is part of a program we have been working since 1918."

Big Ten teams have 17 games scheduled with service teams, including Camp Grant, Ill., Fort Knox, Ky., Great Lakes Naval Training Station and the Navy's pre-flight training school at Iowa City, Ia. Proceeds in these games will be split.

Notre Dame will play 11 games, including four with service teams.

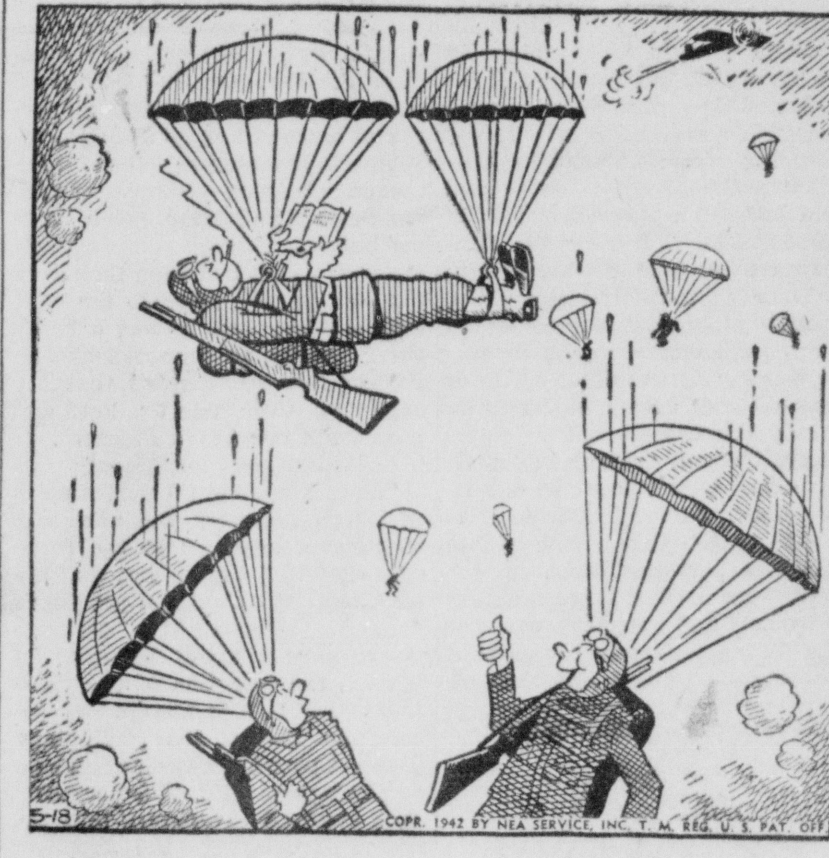
North Dakota's death rate of 8.2 per 1,000 of population was lowest in the U. S. in 1940. The national average was 10.8.

10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—WENR
10:15 Star Gazing—WGN
Story Drama—WIBA
Don Artists—WCFL
10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Frankie Masters' Orch.—WBBM
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
11:30 Claude Thornhill's Orch.—WGN
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM
WBBM
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
12:00 Vincent Bragole's Orch.—WBBM
Orin Tucker's Orch.—WGN
Music You Want—WENR

AMONG EVACUEES
Washington, May 18—(AP)—Four Illinois men were included on the list of names of officers and men who were evacuated from Batan to Corregidor after April 9. Senator Chavez (D.-N.M.) announced the list which he said was given to him by General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. The Illinois men were Marion Heck, Gillespie; Martin S. Long, St. Elmo; Carl M. Long, Manito, and Thomas G. Healey, Chicago.

Peanut production in the U. S. in 1940 was 1,155,316,299 pounds, or about 10 pounds per person.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"That's Joe again—he always travels first-class!"



"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Army and Navy Review War

Give Official Version of How United States Forces Battled Japanese Through Pacific

Washington, D. C., May 18—(AP)—Here is the text of the joint army-navy review of the war thus far:

"On Dec. 7, 1941, while diplomatic negotiations were in progress in Washington, the Japanese made a series of surprise air attacks on naval vessels and military and naval installations in and near Pearl Harbor, territory of Hawaii. These attacks resulted in the sinking of several naval vessels and serious damage to several others. In addition, a number of army and navy combat planes were destroyed at various airfields in Hawaii, and many buildings, including barracks, hangars, and repair shops, were wrecked.

"While these attacks were still in progress and in accordance with joint plans, the army and navy took immediate steps to meet the situation. A considerable portion of the navy was then engaged, as it had been for several months, in conveying American vessels carrying troops and supplies to other countries under the provisions of the lend-lease act. The existence of a state of war required a strengthening of these convoys and in some cases the use of army bombers to furnish additional protection.

After Course of Ships
"Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, a large force of Japanese land based aircraft bombed the Philippine Islands. This attack had been expected in the event of war and, as a security measure, steps had been taken by the army to reinforce the Philippine garrison in training troops and modern material prior to Dec. 7. These reinforcements had been underway since late spring of 1941, and between August and the outbreak of the war sizable augmentations in aircraft, modern artillery, and tanks had been sent. Further reinforcements were on the high seas en route when the attack came and these transports were ordered to alter course for Australia. Proceeding under naval escort they arrived safely and formed a nucleus for the American forces subsequently dispatched to that country.

"We had several small outposts in the western Pacific which were held by slender defense forces made up entirely of navy and marine corps personnel. These included the islands of Midway, Wake, and Guam. After a gallant resistance the defenses of Wake were overcome by the enemy. Guam, after a similar gallant defense, also fell into enemy hands. Midway Island still remains in our possession.

Man Far Flung Outpost
"Four days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war upon the United States. This immediately involved the nation in a conflict global in extent and involving strategic considerations unique in the history of this country. It necessitated the immediate garrisoning on a war basis of outposts extending from Alaska to Australia in the Pacific ocean and from Iceland to South America in the Atlantic. During the first three weeks of the war, and in conformity with previous plans, approximately 600,000 American troops were moved to battle stations, many of them thousands of miles distant, across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, under naval escort, through submarine-infested waters. Others went to our island bases in the Atlantic and Pacific, to the Canal Zone and to Alaska. A primitive factor in the rapid movement of large numbers of troops and supplies overseas was the functioning of the ports of embarkation which had been established prior to the beginning of the war.

"Organized for the purpose of expecting overseas shipments, these ports of embarkation were handling, even prior to Dec. 7, tonnage greater in volume than the vast amount required during the World War. Also, careful staff planning and the efficient cooperation of the entire American railroad system permitted the rapid movement within the United States of thousands of troops by rail from training areas in the central part to strategic points on both coasts. In addition, there existed the urgent requirement of maintaining channels of sea and air communications throughout the world in order that preparations for offensive action could be undertaken.

Immediately becoming the focus of interest from the American viewpoint, the defense of the Philippine Islands presented a complicated problem. Located upon Japan's doorstep, within bombing range by land-based aircraft from Japanese bases on the coast of China and Formosa. At a distance easily susceptible to movements of large bodies of troops by ship from Japan, the Philippines were placed in a state of virtual siege from the outset under Japanese dominance of the sea and air.

Naval Strength Depleted
"Plans for the defense of the Philippines which had been currently revised from year to year anticipated that in the event of a war with Japan, the islands would be attacked by superior numbers. The American land forces there consisted of a relatively small number of trained American troops and Philippine scouts augmented by a considerable number of soldiers in the partially developed army of the Philippine commonwealth. The naval force in far eastern waters consisted of a relatively small number of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and auxiliary vessels. The naval strength of the United States in the Orient was further depleted during the first few days of the fighting by the loss of the British capital ships Prince of Wales and Repulse.

"Convoys by a fleet which included capital ships and airplane carriers, the Japanese dispatched a powerful expeditionary force to the Philippine Islands. After several feints and abortive attempts at widely separated points, they were able to land troops in the northern and southern extremities of Luzon. These landings enabled them to seize airfields from which their bombardment and pursuit aviation could operate against our installations.

Sink Number of Vessels
"Subsequently, during the dark of the moon and in the face of determined resistance by our defense forces and submarines, the enemy landed in the numbers at Lingayen gulf, northwest of Manila. About two-thirds of the submarines of the Asiatic fleet were used to oppose these landing operations and in spite of strong anti-submarine measures, they succeeded in sinking a number of enemy vessels and troop laden landing barges. Heavy bombardment of the Philippines prior to the war, took a heavy toll. It was only by sheer weight of numbers and in fact of heavy casualties that the Japanese were able to land and push back our beach defenses.

Bataan Best for Defense
"Long standing tactical studies of Luzon indicated the peninsula of Bataan, adjacent to the fortified island of Corregidor, as the terrain most suited for prolonged defense. Although this plan involved evacuation of the city of Manila, the retention of the fortified approaches to Manila Bay denied the use of the Philippines' greatest port to an invader as long as Corregidor held. The operation then resolved themselves into the matter of delaying the Japanese advance to the final defensive position and making it as costly as possible. This movement was skillfully accomplished by the American-Philippine forces under Gen. MacArthur's command.

Bombers Sent to Netherlands
"As the carefully timed withdrawal toward Bataan peninsula progressed, landing fields for heavy bombardment airplanes became unavailable and these airplanes were sent to Australia. The navy bombers were sent to the Netherlands Indies. Although best with difficulties, these army and navy aircraft were able, by operating from the new bases, to continue the support of the Philippines. However, with the enemy in local control of the air, Manila bay, was rendered insecure for ships of any type and submarines could not be serviced, so Adm. Hart withdrew the remainder of the Asiatic fleet to the south, leaving behind a few auxiliary vessels and several small, but highly effective, motor torpedo boats.

"Covered by the guns of Corregidor and other harbor defenses, the small craft controlled the waters of Manila Bay and the fast torpedo boats constituted an important element in the Philippine defense by exacting a heavy toll on Japanese shipping. Many of the vessels which were withdrawn to the south were subsequently engaged in the battle of the Java sea. The few pursuit aircraft

which were able to operate from Bataan gave a remarkable account of themselves and on one occasion made a devastating bombing attack on Japanese shipping and installations in Subic bay, though the planes had not been constructed for this purpose.

"Established in his defensive position on Bataan peninsula, Gen. MacArthur was able to stabilize his front and beat off repeated and determined attacks which the Japanese made in strong numbers. However, the tightly drawn naval and air screen which the Japanese were able to place around the Island of Luzon made delivery of food and ammunition to the American forces difficult.

Blockade Runners Get Through
"With respect to food, the problem was further complicated by the presence on Bataan of thousands of non-combatants who had moved into the area with the American forces. In January the effect of the blockade was felt and the Bataan garrison was placed on half rations and all necessary steps taken to conserve the ammunition supply. Determined efforts were made to move supplies to the Philippines from Australia and other places. Some naval and some blockade runners succeeded in getting through with food and ammunition, but for every ship that succeeded in running the blockade, two were sunk by enemy action. As time progressed, the Japanese blockade, operating in central Philippine waters, was so tightened that it became almost impossible to move the supplies accumulated in Mindanao and the Visayan Islands to our beleaguered forces on Bataan.

"For more than three months the defenders of Bataan, reinforced by marines and bluejackets, held out against every type of onslaught by the Japanese. Fighting side by side, Americans and Filipinos alike met these attacks with a determination and unity of spirit which Japanese superiority in men and material could not overcome. Due to heavy casualties and his inability to advance, the enemy was required to move to the Philippines additional combat units which had been scheduled for action elsewhere. With these fresh troops he was able, through the prodigious use of aircraft, tanks and artillery fire, to keep the weary defenders under constant harassment day and night. Finally, reduced to 15 ounces of food per day for several weeks, the defenders became so weakened by exhaustion from the heavy fighting and continuous infiltration that they were physically unable to carry through a last desperate counterattack and were overwhelmed.

Final Phase of Battle
"However, small portions of this force were withdrawn to the island of Corregidor during the last hours of the epic struggle. "With the fall of Bataan, the defense of the island of Luzon entered upon a final phase. Corregidor and the other island forts at the entrance to Manila bay were subjected to continuous air and artillery attacks. Corregidor was bombarded day and night by enemy aircraft and by hostile batteries from the north and south shores of Manila bay. The morale of the defenders was held with the same grim determination as was Bataan. However, the devastating artillery and air attacks, combined with a shortage of food and ammunition, sealed the fate of the brave garrison.

"The enemy on the night of May 5 made a successful landing at Cebu and after several hours of savage fighting the forts capitulated. "Epic of Fortitude
"The defense of the Philippines will stand as an epic of the fortitude and tenacity of the American soldier and his Filipino brother-in-arms. From a practical viewpoint, it demonstrated the comparative weakness of the Japanese as an individual fighter. This feature alone forbodes disaster for the enemy Japanese in the future when the battle is met on terms approaching equality.

"An outstanding feature of the defense of the Philippines has been the fortitude and gallantry of the Filipinos themselves in the defense of their homeland. The singular bravery with which not only the soldiers, but the entire Filipino people, have conducted themselves in this time of trial has been a constant source of admiration for the American soldiers and the entire American nation.

"The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, transformed over night the American outlook

with respect to world affairs. In fact, at the time of the Japanese attack, our announced purpose was hemisphere defense and only regular army troops, which constituted a small proportion of our growing military establishment, were permitted by law to be moved outside the western hemisphere except to our own territory. In engaging in an amphibious war, world-wide in extent, tremendous distances, both by air and by sea immediately became a primary factor. The American concept of conducting a war has always been and will continue to be offensive in nature. Sound military policy requires the concentration of all available resources on a main effort with the maximum economy of forces in secondary theaters. The situation may result in apparent reverses which are, within the large strategic picture, actually successes.

Disrupt Borneo Invasion
"During the preparatory phase for offensive action, both the army and the navy have carried out a number of successful thrusts which will have a lasting effect upon the strategic situation. The navy has conducted spectacular raids on Japanese installations and shipping in the Marshall and Gilbert islands and in the Lombok and Macassar straits. In this latter action against numerically superior enemy forces, various units of our Asiatic fleet disrupted a large scale landing operation on the coast of Borneo, sinking many transports and damaging a number of enemy war vessels, with no loss of ships and only minor injuries to our personnel. Combined American and Australian land-based air forces participated in a highly successful joint operation which severely crippled Japanese shipping and shore facilities at two ports on the island of New Guinea. The army air force has carried out raids on Japanese shipping and on shore installations in the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, the Bay of Bengal, and the Japanese homeland, itself, while our submarines in the far east and in the south-west Pacific have repeatedly struck at the enemy, damaging and sinking many naval vessels, merchant vessels, and transports. In Burma, Chinese forces under the command of Lieut. Gen. Stilwell upset the Japanese time table in that area.

Army, Navy Reorganized
"Early in May a task force of the Pacific fleet, assisted by army reconnaissance planes, and bombers, and several United Nations' naval units engaged a Japanese naval force in the Coral sea. Severe losses were inflicted on the enemy and what appeared to be an attempt at further invasion ended in a withdrawal of the enemy forces.

"A most encouraging feature since the beginning of the war has been the rapid manner in which machinery has been established for the efficient prosecution of the war. This commenced with reorganizational changes, both within the army and the navy, progresses through closer coordination of joint operations between the army and the navy, and reaches its peak in machinery established for close collaboration among the United Nations. "Both the war and the navy departments have been reorganized since Dec. 7 with a view to eliminating delay and expediting administrative procedure. In the war department, the war department general staff has been materially reduced in size, and most of its administrative duties have been transferred to other divisions. The heads of the three major divisions of the army—the army air forces, the ground forces, and the services of supply—report directly to the Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, and relieve him of an enormous burden of administrative duties. Similarly, the reorganization of the navy department has combined the office of the chief of naval operations with that of the commander in chief of the United States fleet. This position of highest naval command is held by Adm. E. J. King. The chief of staff, United States fleet, and the vice chief of naval operations, acting directly under the commander in chief, relieve him of many administrative duties and leave him free for the strategic direction of naval combat units.

Model Dog Sled
Juneau, Alaska.—(AP)—Latest addition to the native arts collection in the Territorial Museum is a 5-ounce model of a Yukon dog sled, composed of 241 pieces carved and fitted together by a Diomed Island Eskimo. It is made of black baleen (whalebone) and white walrus ivory, the black runners having white sled shoes, and the black frames being fitted together with 51 bolts and nuts, tapped and threaded despite their tiny sizes, made of the white ivory. The sled is 19 inches long, 4 inches wide and 6 inches high.

Fatalities resulting from grade crossing accidents in the first 10 months of 1941 totaled 1,520, an increase of 108 compared with the same period in 1940.

Army, Navy Cooperating
"On all of our far-flung battle fronts the army and the navy are cooperating to the closest possible degree. The principle of unity of command has been put into effect in every theater of operation. In the southwest Pacific Gen. MacArthur has been placed in supreme command of the land, air and sea forces of the United Nations. In the Pacific area, mili-

They'll Do It Every Time



tary and naval forces are under the command of Adm. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. In the Panama canal and the immediate adjacent areas, the army has control of military and naval forces. In the eastern Caribbean, all military and naval forces are under the navy. In the defense of the Atlantic and Pacific coastal frontiers, the efforts of the army and the navy are completely unified.

"With respect to collaboration among the United Nations, tremendous progress has been made as compared to the World War. Three weeks after the beginning of the present war, in conjunction with a visit of the prime minister of England and the leading members of the British army, navy, and air forces in Washington, machinery was established that will insure complete unity of purpose on the part of the nations concentrating their efforts on the defeat of the axis powers. The existing machinery also permits collaboration with the members of the British commonwealth and other powers which have dedicated their efforts toward achieving this purpose.

"During the first five months of American participation in the war we have met reverses and have enjoyed some successes, but the unity of purpose of the American people and their grim determination to avenge the foul blow of Dec. 7 and rid the world of militaristic aggressors cannot be denied and will, in the end, prove the righteousness of the cause to which the United Nations have so unstintingly dedicated their man power, their resources and their futures."

Returned Home
Elmer Pryor returned home Friday night from Vandalia after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pryor.

Father Dies
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frebel attended funeral services Wednesday, May 6 in Blue Island for the former's father, William Frebel, who had a number of acquaintances in Oregon. He resided here several years ago and for a time was employed at the Oregon Greenhouse.

Personal
Mrs. C. C. Tyler of Geneva is a guest of Mrs. M. Farrell. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Martha Meier entertained in Mrs. Tyler's honor.

Mrs. James Harshman, Mrs. H. D. Haight, Samuel and Benton Hurley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wolfe of Rockford to Genoa Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harshman.

Committee Meeting
Oregon Girl Scout troop committee will meet Monday afternoon at 3:45 at the grade school.

Post-Nuptial Shower
Miss Rachel Bull was hostess at a miscellaneous post-nuptial shower Friday night, held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Crawford in honor of Mrs. Edward Sanders, the former Jeanne White. Mrs. Donald Hogan of Byron was here to attend the shower and remained overnight with her mother, Mrs. Hiram Winter.

Picnic
The freshman class of Oregon high school will hold a picnic Tuesday at the Pines state park. The senior class will have "Skip Day" Tuesday and they plan to spend the day at the Pines.

Surgical Patient
Mrs. August Sauer submitted to an operation Friday at the Warmolts clinic.

HE GOT THERE
Cherokee, Okla.—(AP)—Clee Doggett's newspaper says a Cherokee bridegroom was delayed slightly in arriving at his wedding the other day. The church was filling with people; the minister was ready and so were bridesmaids, the best man and the flower girl. Then the about-to-be-a-bridegroom gave a last tug at tie to be sure it was straight. His fingers slipped and he knocked out a false tooth that fell down a drain pipe. It took the plumbers an hour to recover the tooth.

There are 322 accredited municipal hospitals in the United States with a capacity of 80,000 beds. They admit more than 1,200,000 patients a year.

If you have any news—social or otherwise—for publication, Call No. 5, The Evening Telegraph.

COLON SUFFERERS
Should Heed These Facts
Learn more about Colon Disorders, Piles, Fistula, Constipation, and commonly associated chronic ailments. The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite H527, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., will send you their new book which fully describes, charts, diagrams and X-Ray pictures of these conditions. Write today—the booklet will be sent FREE at once.

Lee
Today-Tues.-Wed. 7:15 - 9
Matinee: Tuesday

Tracy
Katharine
HEPBURN

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Extra: Latest News
Colored Cartoon
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About thirty young people of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a swimming party at the Community gymnasium Friday night followed by a hour of games at the church parlors and refreshments. Charles Steed was in charge of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Zimmerman attended the tulip festival at Holland, Mich. this week end.

The student council of Mt. Morris high school have elected the following officers for 1942-3: President Ralph Hudson vice president, Helen Franklin senior representatives, William Coffman and Esther Hedrick; junior representatives, Harold Palmer, Patsy Hilger; sophomore representatives, James Rohleder and Margaret Bunker. Members selected for the Pepster club include, sophomores, Margaret Bunker, Dolores Crocker, Wynne Gardner, Betty Hoffmann, Doris Horst and Dorothy Rowe; juniors, Betty Crowell and Marjorie Prugh; seniors, Geraldine Reynolds and Virginia Stouffer.

Mrs. Virgil Dierdorff left Friday for North Manchester, Indiana, for a visit.

HE SHOULD WORRY!
Hutchinson, Kas.—(AP)—Ray Hagenmaster was driving on a county highway recently behind a strong tailwind. So he opened the car doors and shut off the motor. He says the car sailed for 200 miles, sometimes as fast as 40 miles an hour.

Establishment of the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis is generally credited to George Bancroft, who as secretary of the navy, urged such an institution.

Special Every Tuesday
HOME MADE CHOP SUEY 35c
BUDWEISER GARDEN
1/2 Mile West of Dixon

DIXON
Today-Tues.-Wed. 7:00-8:30
Matinee: Wednesday

4-Star Double Feature
Chicago Audiences Howled at It

and when he woke up he was married
Marilyn
Dietrich Mac Murray
"Mitchell Leisen's"

LADY IS WILLING
with
Aline MacMahon - Stanley Ridges - Arline Judge - Roger Clark and

BABY COREY...The Wonder Baby
PLUS

ROCKING THE TROPICS
WITH FUN AND ACTION!

TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD
PAT O'BRIEN BRIAN DONLEVY
JANET BLAIR

Extra: News Events
Coral Sea Victory Stirs Nation!
Alsab Wins \$75,000 Prizes

Matinees 30c, Nites 35c.
Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

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Keep your precious furs safe from moths and heat.
Bring your furs in today for a complete rejuvenation service. Work done in our local shop by an experienced furrier.

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OUR BEST REBUILT JOB
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